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Sirhan hero of "anti-Zionist" conspiracy

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TALKS WITH ISRAEL

'Rumours of a crisis'

By our JCNS Special Correspondent

Despite Israel's peaceful protestations, she has no intention of giving up the Sinai Peninsula, according to "Za Rubezhom," the Soviet foreign affairs weekly.

The device employed by Israel to ensure that her troops would remain in Sinai, the weekly said, would be the creation of a special force made up of Israeli, Egyptian and United Nations troops, which would be stationed in the peninsula in order to guarantee Israel's rights of navigation in the Suez Canal.

"Za Rubezhom" also mentioned without comment "rumours of a crisis within the Israeli Government, resulting from reports in the press about the readiness of the Foreign Minister (Mr. Abba Eban) to acknowledge the Security Council resolution of November 22, 1967."

ABBA EBAN

MENAHEM BEGIN

INVOLVED IN DISPUTE ABOUT CONCESSIONS PRIOR TO DIRECT TALKS. - Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban (top) who demands "flexibility"; and Menahem Begin, Minister Without Portfolio, who insists on direct talks only. Eban was criticized at convention held this week in Jerusalem.

ARAB LEADERS 'EXPLAIN' MURDER OF BOB KENNEDY

Recall inciting speech in Toronto by Iraq envoy

by the CJN diplomatic editor

The statement by the official leader of the Arab lobby in North America, Dr. Mohammad T. Mehdi, following the murder of Senator Robert S. Kennedy by the Palestinian Arab Sirhan Bishara Sirhan points towards the direct link between some Arab circles with the anti-American terrorist conspiracy.

Dr. Mehdi said in New York about this "deplorable but nevertheless understandable act" that because the late Senator Kennedy had supported Israel "disrespect for the human Arab person . . . brings about this kind of violence."

Diplomatic sources at the United Nations pointed out that the Arab press immediately upon the foul deed mentioned Sirhan Sirhan's crime as a political act. The New York Times stressed this curious attitude of Arabic newspapers in Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Egypt. Only one newspaper in Amman, Jordan, belatedly on Monday editorially eulogized Kennedy and made an effort to misrepresent the killer as a "product of American education."

According to Agence France-Presse, Arab radio, television and newspapers are trying to build up Sirhan Sirhan as a hero of the "anti-Zionist" international movement.

The Canadian Jewish News has learned from reliable sources that the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States is seriously investigating the connection between the killing of Senator Kennedy and some terrorist groups promoted by Arab extremists in conjunction with Cuban and Chinese agents operating on this continent.

Arab newspapers spoke this week of a "Zionist conspiracy" in connection with the murder of Kennedy.

SUGGEST ROLE FOR RCMP

Here, in Canada, Middle East experts pointed out to The Canadian Jewish News that less than three weeks ago an Iraqi diplomat who spoke at a new Arab lobby front organization meeting in Toronto incited hundreds of participants to violence against "Zionists". It is also a fact that the neo-Nazis, pro-China communists, and Arab extremists are cooperating in the dissemination of propaganda leading to violence in all universities of North America.

Some suggest that in Canada, too, the RCMP may look into this problem so that we can prevent any calamity in this country.

WANTS CHAIR FOR SON

Jerusalem, (JCNS) -- The father of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the man accused of shooting Senator Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles last Wednesday, spoke to reporters in his home in the Talbieh quarter of East Jerusalem where he lives.

The father, Bishara Salama Sirhan, 52, told the reporters: "They can put him (his son) in the electric chair". Then upset by the television cameras he threw a stone at the crew. He later apologized, saying that he had had a sleepless night and was confused.

Mr. Bishara Sirhan, who left Jerusalem with his family for the United States eleven years ago, returned to Jordan a few years later because he had not been able to settle in America. He has to be apprehensive that the killing of Senator Kennedy may cause international opinion to turn sharply against the Arabs.

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Land of Israel movement assails Eban

ISRAELIS DIVIDED ON BORDER POLICY

special cable to The Canadian Jewish News

Jerusalem (JCNS). - The Land of Israel Movement has called on the Israeli Government to proclaim immediately the unity of the entire "Land of Israel" and to encourage settlement of Jews in the new areas conquered by Israel. The movement which is led by outstanding intellectuals, among them the poets Uri Zvi Greenberg, Moshe Shamir and Nathan Alterman, held its first national convention in Jerusalem's Histadrut Building. It also appealed to the Israeli Government to start immediately planning the resettlement of Arab refugees.

Isser Harel, former Chief of Israel's Secret Security Services, who is one of the leaders of the Movement told the 400 delegates that Arabs insist on Israel's withdrawal from conquered territories for one purpose only: to make it possible for the Fascist Arab regimes to attack again.

"As they are not in a position to attack now because of our present borders, they are waiting. Our purpose must be to stay put,—this is the only way to peace," Harel said.

Moshe Shamir, the Chairman of the Movement's Council, deplored the "atmosphere of retreat" which, he said, was being nurtured by some government leaders.

Dr. Louis Rabinowitz, former Chief Rabbi of South Africa, who left his country in protest of the Apartheid Policy, told the convention that he deplored Foreign Minister Abba Eban's "contemptuous reference" to this movement as "a lunatic fringe". He said that Israel's title to the land was based on the Bible and on links forged anew through centuries of sacrifice and labour.

Chief Rabbi Yitzhaq Nissim said, "Israel's claim to the whole of its land was a matter beyond human argument. The land is God-given; the Jewish people had been chosen for it and the land had been selected for them."

Eban argues case for flexibility

Jerusalem, (JCNS) -- The Egyptians used to help Israel in her diplomatic stance by displaying obduracy. Now, "we are in danger of helping them. I am determined to resist this."

So said Mr. Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, in an interview with the "Jerusalem Post" published last week.

The crux of the matter, said Mr. Eban, was this: "We have a consensus on the major issue, which is that in peace we must be willing to negotiate a new boundary. That is the Cabinet and national consensus.

"Yet we are called on to behave in public as though we had accepted a doctrine which is a small minority in the Cabinet and nation. It has been rejected in substance, but it still dominates our rhetoric and our public image.

"Any deviation from it is immediately challenged, although every Minister has agreed at some time to a boundary different from the present one. This is the anomaly. . . .

"To divorce tactics from policy is very difficult. Even if you don't declare your policy you ought to know what it is, and determine your tactics accordingly. If our policy is that in no conditions, even of peace, would we change the frontier by a single kilometre, then this compels one kind of tactic or posture.

"But if our policy is that we are willing to leave some things open, that there is a negotiating possibility on the boundaries, then that implies a different vocabulary, a different posture.

"That is where the trouble lies. Our policy is inherently flexible but our posture, for some reason, is expectedly to be absurdly rigid. I intend to go on fighting this anomaly. It responds to an inbred suicide complex. . . .

"We should say we do not know where the final boundaries will be, but they will be somewhere different from the ceasefire lines and the June 5 lines."

GERMAN JEWISH CABINET MINISTER WANTS HESS FREE

Special Cable to The Canadian Jewish News by JACQUES MALEH, JCNS Editor

London (JCNS) -- Europe's newest sensation is the statement by North Rhine-Westphalia's Minister of Justice demanding the immediate release of Hitler's deputy Rudolf Hess. The Minister, Dr. Josef Neuberger, a Jew, is one of the most important politicans in West Germany.

Neuberger stated that although Hess was Hitler's deputy and had contributed to the Nazi regime of terror, he never was directly involved in its policy of murder, and accordingly that chapter should be closed by his release from the Berlin Spandau Prison.

Hess was taken prisoner in England when he flew to see Churchill in May 1941, on an allegedly self-appointed peace mission.

Poland raps Israel, "Clique" Rabbis, Jewish generals

WARSAW. – Israelis should oust "the ruling clique of generals, rabbis and bankers," the Polish trade union newspaper "Glos Pracy" stated last week. The paper was commenting on the anniversary of the Middle East War.

It said that the main responsibility for peace in the Middle East rests on Israel. "The nation's attitude should be marked rather by an honest wish to cooperate with its Arab neighbors than by rejoicing at bombs falling on refugee camps or by megalomania."

Warning that U.S. support may wane after the coming elections, the paper said that the ruling clique should be ousted, and that Israelis should "start to implement the appeal of the leftists—not with imperialism against the Arabs, but with the Arabs against imperialism."

Toronto hits $5,100,000

ANOTHER MILLION NEEDED AT ONCE

"We have raised $5,100,000 to date and we can make it $6,200,000 with your help."

Philip G. Givens, Q. C., Toronto's Jewish Community campaign chairman, in his final address told a gathering of more than 250 workers at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue for a campaign Citation Night that the figure realized to this point was composed of $2.8 million for the UJA and $2.3 million for the IEF.

"We estimate," he said, "that the UJA value of outstanding pledges is $570,000 and the IEF value $425,000.

I appeal to all of you with all the sincerity at my command," Mr. Givens declared, "to canvass these outstanding workers and organizations including Keren-Hayesod Awards to Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein, 1968 Women's Division Chairman and Morris Latchman, Campaign Planning Committee Chairman. Mr. Latchman in turn presented citations to members of his committee and announced that his successor for the 1969 campaign would be Philip Granovsky.

Others singled out for their endeavors were: Leonard Blatt, Harry Gorman, David Robbins and Alex Grossman, co-chairmen of the Construction Division which raised over $1,250,000 for the joint campaign.

Also honored were the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto and the Associated Hebrew Schools Junior Day High School who raised over $3,000 for the campaign.

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Mr. Givens also presented an individual citation to Warren Rubenstein, president, Eastern Canadian Region, United Synagogue Youth, who organized a 20-mile walkathon in which 160 USY boys and girls participated raising close to $3,000 for the campaign. A citation was also presented to USY honoring those who took part in the walk.

Stephen Berger, president, United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto, presented Mr. Givens with a Keren-Hayesod award and an album depicting the highlights of the campaign. "Phil Givens," Mr. Berger said, "has served with great dedication and leadership through two consecutive campaigns - the 1967 Israel Emergency Campaign and the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund campaign. He led us to undreamed of heights of achievement in both, serving with all his heart and soul. Phil Givens," Mr. Berger declared, "is a thinking Jew, a feeling Jew, and a helping Jew."

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HAS KEY ROLE IN TORONTO'S ANNIVERSARY DINNER. - Albert J. Latner, who heads special committee for Israel. (Story, page 6).

ZIONIST CONSPIRACY

London, (JCNS) -- According to the Beirut correspondent of "The London Times" Arab governments have expressed shock at the assassination of Senator Kennedy, although, the correspondent said, two Lebanese newspapers had gone so far as to print their "suspicions" that the "Ubiquitos hand of Zionism" was behind the act. And he added that this sentiment was being expressed by the man in the street as well.

"The Times" correspondent also reported that while in Cairo, Dr. Hassan El Zayyat, the official Government spokesman, had said that the murder must be condemned, whatever the nationality of the assassin, the "Voice of the Arabs" radio made no reference to the name or nationality of the man charged in Los Angeles.

since been estranged from his wife and children.

The Arab population of Jerusalem was said last night

GUEST SPEAKER AT NER ISRAEL CONVOCATION. - Professor Marvin Fox, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Ohio will address Canada's first convocation by an institution of Higher Jewish Learning, Tuesday evening, June 18, at the Yeshiva College campus in Willowdale. Thirteen candidates will receive the Bachelor of Talmudic Law Degree. Among the notables present will be Ontario's Minister of Education, the hon. William G. Davis, Q.C.; Dr. Murray G. Ross, President of York University; Ray. D. Wolfe, President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto; Rabbi Dr. Nachum Rabinovitch, and Meyer Gasner will deliver greetings. Among the candidates for degrees are the students M. Y. Zoberman and S. Schwartz who were among the first group to attend classes at the Yeshiva High School Division.

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Commentary — ARMS FOR POLITICALLY INSANE

by M.J. NURENBERGER

The tragedy engulfing the United States and the world because of the senseless murder of Robert Kennedy stems from the availability of instruments of destruction to all without exception.

Before he fell victim to a cold blooded political assassin, Senator Kennedy warned the United States to set limitations to private citizens on the sale of firearms.

The great American humanitarian backed up his appeal for such legislation with statistical figures, proving how many Americans are killed each year because every Tom, Dick and Harry can enter a store and buy a gun.

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I think this appeal to reason and for the control of distribution of instruments of annihilation should be extended to nations.

When the Soviet Union arms Nasser with the most sophisticated means of mass destruction, it places a gun into the hands of a maniac.

Just as Senator Kennedy spoke of the necessity of preventing crime by obtaining all data about a person wishing to purchase a revolver—all facts concerning his sanity and conduct—governments ought apply the same rule towards regimes desiring to acquire arms.

When the Soviet Union supplies missiles to Egypt, it knows that, no matter how much control its "experts" are able to exercise in such a country, a dictator may decide to pull the trigger. The same principle, of course, applies to Syria and, since the the ugly, treacherous attack against Senator Kennedy, Jordan as well. (Hussein's grandfather Abdullah was assassinated because he wanted peace with Israel.)

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The Los Angeles tragedy occurred exactly a week after it had become known that the United States government agreed to supply arms to King Hussein of Jordan.

Who can guarantee that the ruler in Amman actually could keep an eye on those handling such arms? We are acquainted with the situation in that country. Is it an accident that the attacker is from Jordan and that he is a Jordanian citizen? Those living in an atmosphere of Arab fantasy definitely are not ready yet to be entrusted with United States bomber planes.

Is it perhaps accidental that immediately upon hearing the news of the **attentat** *a representative of the Arab League in New York hypocritically deplored the action of his compatriot by stating that the young man had become "inflamed" by American support for Zionism? Then how many of these so-called enemies of Zionism are at loose in North America? Who is their leader? What is their organization? Who is the young blonde who reportedly exclaimed in Los Angeles: "We have killed Kennedy. We got him." Does she belong to El Fatah? Are the Arab extremists ready to help in the Chinese-led attempt to undermine civilized living in the United States and Canada? Should one assume that because of Los Angeles the elegant, diplomatic treatment of incendiary agitation, a sample of which we heard from an Iraqi envoy in Toronto, will not be tolerated anymore?*

It always has been understood that people coming to North America would leave behind their quarrels for this new world of tolerance and harmonious coexistence among citizens emanating from different countries. Shall this tradition end because of a conspiracy in extreme Leftist circles to destroy North American democracy by the import of killers?

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We know for certain that in some Negro circles "anti-Zionism" is used as a rallying cry for fighting the white race. We are aware that Negro leaders abhor this kind of propaganda. Yet how many colored people know that a few weeks before his tragic death Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called Israel "one of the great outposts of democracy in the world"? He also asked for the recognition of Israel's right to exist, her right "to use whatever sea lanes it needs." He admired Israel "as a marvelous example of what can be done" in peace, "in brotherhood and democracy." And he said that "peace for Israel means security for Israel; that such security must become a reality."

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What happened in Los Angeles is a challenge to all of us to rise in the defense of solving all problems—whether it is peace in the Middle East, an equalitarian society in the United States or justice anywhere else in the world—either in the manner and according to the teachings of a Martin Luther King or in emulation of those who killed him and last week shed the blood of Senator Kennedy.

There is no alternative. This is the choice that confronts us. Any compromise in this area must end in catastrophe and in a new holocaust. For even in this relatively insignificant Middle East conflict one essential point must be understood: those who are against "Zionism" are clearly and openly in favor of one solution—the elimination, the physical extinction of the Israeli nation.

Because Israel will not accept such a solution—just as the Jewish people did not accept Hitler's answer to the so-called Jewish problem—if war is to be prevented, if slaughter is to be avoided, the obvious answer is peace.

No one passing out guns to insane governments with criminal intentions and abnormal psyche can say: we have not spilled this innocent blood.

CO-CHAIRMEN ORTHODOX SYNAGOGUES DIVISION.— Alex and Harry Rubin, General Co-Chairmen of Toronto's 1968 State of Israel Bond Campaign, today announced the appointment of Dr. Norman W. Shaul and Aaron Frankel to serve as co-chairmen of the Orthodox Synagogues Division. In addition to the key role played by this division in the annual High Holy Day Appeals for Israel Bonds, the co-chairmen have undertaken the responsibility of activating all orthodox congregations in sponsoring major dinners at which Award recipients nominated by the Board of Governors, State of Israel Bonds, will be recognized for their dedicated efforts on Israel's behalf.

Dr. Shaul and Mr. Frankel, both leaders of Clanton Park Congregation, initiated a response to Israel's crisis last year among their membership which set the pace for the entire community, and placed Clanton Park in the forefront of all efforts for Israel when her very survival was in jeopardy.

Zionist Congress

DEAD WOOD?

London, (JCNS). — Zionist Congresses have come and gone for the past twenty years under the shadow of the realisation that the changes called for as a result of Statehood cannot be postponed indefinitely. Arye L. Pincus, the chairman of the Jewish Agency, can expect a wide measure of agreement for his proposal, to be submitted to the 27th Zionist Congress now held in Jerusalem, to cut down the number of departments and the staff of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organisation.

It is no secret that party politics are partly responsible for their proliferation and that progress in divorcing the Agency from politics is essential if it is to be streamlined by cutting away the dead wood. It is both inevitable and desirable that overlapping and duplication between Agency and State be tackled as a matter of urgency, and that quasi-governmental functions be handed over to the Government.

There is no point in ignoring the fact that the Zionist movement has talked about immigration for twenty years, but failed continously to fulfil its many promises. The Zionist movement has the remedy in its own hands. Instead of making complaints against the Israeli Government, Congress should devote its energies to self-reform while the opportunity remains.

Of the 529 delegates with full voting rights who are attending the Zionist Congress, 190 are Israelis, 145 Americans, and 69 from Europe (including 26 from Britain). The rest are from Latin America, South Africa and Australasia. The party-political composition of the congress is as follows: Labor block (which includes Mapam), 42-1/2 per cent; World Union of General Zionists (led by Dr. E. Neumann), 18 per cent; Confederation of General Zionists (led by Dr. I. Goldstein), 15-1/2 per cent; Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, 13 per cent; Herut, 10 per cent. The remaining 1 per cent of delegates is made up of Wizo and a few independents.

SUPPORTS ZIONIST REFORM MOVEMENT. - Ben C. Milner of Montreal, one of the leaders of the Canadian Delegation to the World Zionist Congress, now meeting in Jerusalem. Mr. Milner demands from the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency to coordinate the Aliyah work with government agencies abroad in order to reform and revive the Zionist Movement.

ISRAEL'S "MY FAIR LADY" AT GALA TORONTO DINNER. Rivka Raz, foremost star of Israel's musical theatre, will appear in person at Toronto's gala Anniversary Dinner on Monday evening, June 17th, in the Centennial Ballroom of the Inn on the Park, adding yet another highlight to the season's most impressive celebration of Israel's twentieth anniversary. The Dinner is under the auspices of the National Honorary Societies of Israel (State of Israel Bonds), and will honor Brigadier-General Ariel Sharon who flies to Toronto to participate in the event.

Miss Raz skyrocketed to fame as the star of "My Fair Lady" in Hebrew, and subsequently was brought to the United States where she thrilled an audience of 18,000 at Madison Square Gardens in New York. Her appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show won her wide recognition as an artist of the first magnitude, with a beautiful voice and great dramatic talents.

Born in Jerusalem, of Turkish descent, Miss Raz served in the Israeli army as a second lieutenant where her duties included the command of a women's military prison.

HAIFA'S NEW POST OFFICE OPENED

Haifa, (JCNS). — Haifa's new IL4 1/2 million central post office building was officially opened last week.

The old post office opposite the entrance to the port is to be renovated and reopened as a branch post office. The new building contains facilities for the future automatic interurban telephone exchange for the northern part of the country.

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THE DAY MY MOTHER TOLD ME I WAS A NEGRO

Long before he became a Nobel prize-winner, Dr. Martin Luther King reflected on his heritage.

As far back as I could remember, I had resented segregation, and had asked my parents urgent and pointed questions about it. While I was still too young for school I had already learned something about discrimination.

For three or four years my inseparable playmates had been two white boys whose parents ran a store across the street from our home in Atlanta. Then something began to happen.

When I went across the street to get them, their parents would say they couldn't play. They weren't hostile; they just made excuses. Finally I asked my mother about it. Every parent at some time or the other faces the problem of explaining the facts of life to his child. Just as inevitably for the Negro parent, the moment comes when he must explain to his offspring the facts of segregation.

My mother took me on her lap and began telling me about slavery and how it ended with the Civil War. She tried to explain the divided systems of the South — the segregated schools, restaurants, theatres, housing; the white and coloured signs on drinking fountains, waiting rooms, lavatories — as a social condition rather than a natural order. Then she said the words that almost every Negro hears before he can yet understand the injustice that makes them necessary: "You are as good as anyone."

I remember a trip to a downtown shoestore with father when I was still small. We had sat down in the first empty seats at the front of the store. A young white clerk came up and murmured politely: "I'll be happy to wait on you if you'll just move to those seats in the rear."

My father answered: "There's nothing wrong with these seats. We're quite comfortable here."

"Sorry" said the clerk, "but you'll have to move."

"We'll either buy shoes sitting here," my father retorted, "or we won't buy any shoes at all." Whereupon he took me by the hand and walked out of the store. This was the first time I had seen my father so angry.

I still remember walking down the street beside him as he muttered: "I don't care how long I have to live with this system, I will never accept it." And he never has. I remembered riding with him another day when he accidentally drove past a stop sign. A policeman pulled up to the car and said: "All right boy, let me see your licence."

My father replied indignantly, "I'm no boy." Then, pointing at me, "This is a boy, I'm a man and until you call me one, I will not listen to you." The policeman was so shocked that he wrote the ticket out nervously and left the scene as quickly as possible.

From before I was born, my father had refused to ride the city buses, after witnessing a brutal attack on a load of Negro passengers. He had led the fight in Atlanta to equalise teachers' salaries, and had been instrumental in the elimination of Jim Crow elevators in the courthouse. As pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he still presides over a congregation of four thousand, he had wielded great influence in the Negro community, and had perhaps won the grudging respect of the whites.

With his heritage, it is not surprising that I had also learned to abhor segregation, considering it both rationally inexplicable and morally unjustifiable.

VICTIMS OF RED-FASCIST CONSPIRACY. — Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, whose martyrdom aroused world conscience. In tribute to these men who reached the steepest mountain and fell, The Canadian Jewish News publishes on this page two moving essays by Dr. King and a report from Israel about Sirhan's father.

THE LAST PLEA

This moving affirmation of his faith in non-violent protest is taken from Martin Luther King's last major writing, a passionate but profound analysis of the Negro's plight and his choices of action today.

This moving affirmation of his faith in non-violent protest is taken from Martin Luther King's last major writing, a passionate but profound analysis of the Negro's plight and his choices of action today. In his last book* — out on the eve of his assassination — he looked towards the greatest test this year of the power of non-violence. Tragically that test was to come with his own assassination.

'The futility' of violence in the struggle for racial justice has been tragically etched in all the recent Negro riots. There is something painfully sad about a riot. One sees screaming youngsters and angry adults fighting hopelessly and aimlessly against impossible odds. Deep down within them you perceive a desire for self-destruction, a suicidal longing.

At best the riots have produced a little additional anti-poverty money, allotted by frightened government officials and a few water sprinklers to cool the children of the ghettos. It is something like improving the food in a prison while the people remain securely incarcerated behind bars. Nowhere have the riots won any concrete improvement as have the organised protest demonstrations.

It is not overlooking the limitations of non-violence and the distance we have yet to go to point out the remarkable record of achievements that have already come through non-violent action. The 1960 sit-ins desegregated lunch counters in more than 150 cities within a year. The 1961 Freedom rides put an end to segregation in interstate travel. The 1956 bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama, ended segregation on the buses not only of that city but in practically every city of the South.

The 1963 Birmingham movement and the climatic March on Washington won passage of the most powerful Civil Rights law in a century. The 1965 Selma movement brought enactment of the Voting Rights law. Our non-violent marches in Chicago last summer brought about a housing agreement which, if implemented, will be the strongest step toward open housing taken in any city in the nation. Most significant is the fact that this progress occurred with minimum human sacrifice and loss of life. Fewer people have been killed in ten years of non-violent demonstrations across the South than were killed in one night of rioting in Watts.

When one tries to pin down advocates of violence as to what acts would be effective, the answers are blatantly illogical. Sometimes they talk of overthrowing racist state and local governments. They fail to see that no internal revolution has ever succeeded in overthrowing a government by violence unless the government had already lost the allegiance and effective control of its armed forces. Anyone in his right mind knows that this will not happen in the United States.

Beyond the pragmatic invalidity of violence is its inability to appeal to conscience. Some Black Power advocates consider an appeal to conscience irrelevant. A Black Power exponent said to me not long ago: "To hell with conscience and morality. We want power." But power and morality must go together, implementing, fulfilling and ennobling each other. In the quest for power I cannot bypass the concern for morality. I refuse to be driven to a Machiavellian cynicism with respect to power. Power at its best is the right use of strength. The words of Alfred the Great are still true: "Power is never good unless he who has it is good."

Non-violence is power, but it is the right and good use of power. Constructively, it can save the white man as well as the Negro.

The majority of white Americans consider themselves sincerely committed to justice for the Negro. They believe that American society is essentially hospitable to fair play and to steady growth towards a middle-class Utopia embodying racial harmony. But unfortunately this is a fantasy of self-deception vanity.

Laws are passed in a crisis mood after a Birmingham or a Selman, but no substantial fervour survives the formal signing of legislation. The recording of the law in itself is treated as reality of reform.

The practical cost of change for the nation up to this point has been cheap. The limited reforms have been obtained at bargain rates. There are no expenses, and no taxes are required, for Negroes to share lunch counters, libraries, parks, hotels and other facilities with whites.

The real cost lies ahead. The stiffening of white resistance is a recognition of that fact. The discount education given to Negroes will in the future have to be purchased at full price if quality education is to be realised. Jobs are harder and costlier to create than voting rolls. The eradication of slums housing millions is complex far beyond integrating buses and lunch counters.

These are the deepest causes for contemporary abrasions between the races. Loose and easy language about equality, resonant resolutions about brotherhood fall pleasantly on the ear, but for the Negro there is a credibility gap he cannot overlook. He remembers that with each modest advance the white population promptly raises the argument that the Negro has come far enough. Each step forward accents an ever-present tendency to backlash.

The persistence of racism in depth and the dawning awareness that Negro demands necessitate structural changes in society have generated a new phase of white resistance in North and South. There is a strong mood to bring the civil rights movement to a halt or reduce it to a crawl.

Negro demands that yesterday evoked admiration and support, today—to many—have become tiresome, unwarranted and a disturbance to the enjoyment of life. Cries of Black Power and riots are not the causes of white resistance, they are consequences of it.

The daily life of the Negro is still lived in the basement of the Great Society. He is still at the bottom despite the few who have penetrated to slightly higher levels. Even where the door has been forced partially open, mobility for the Negro is still sharply restricted. There is often no bottom at which to start, and when there is, there is almost always no room at the top.

Civil rights leaders had long thought the North would benefit derivatively from the Southern struggle. They assumed that without massive upheavals certain systematic changes were inevitable as the whole nation re-examined and searched its conscience.

This was a miscalculation. It was founded on the belief that opposition in the North was not intransigent, that it was flexible and was, if not fully, at least partially hospitable to corrective influences. We forgot what we knew daily in the South: freedom is not given, it is won.

This should not be construed as a prediction of violence. On the one hand, there will certainly be new expressions of non-violent direct action on an enlarged scale. If 100,000 Negroes march in a major city to a strategic location, they will make municipal operations difficult to conduct; they will exceed the capacity of even the most reckless local government to use force against them; and they will repeat this action daily if necessary. Without harming persons or property they can draw as much attention to their grievances as the outbreak at Watts, and they will have asserted their unwavering determination while retaining their dignity and discipline.

But on the other hand, it cannot be taken for granted that Negroes will adhere to non-violence under any and all conditions. When there is rocklike intransigence or sophisticated manipulation that mocks the empty-handed petitioner, rage replaces reason. Non-violence is a powerful demand for reason and justice. If it is rudely rebuked, it is not transformed into resignation and passivity.

Southern segregationists in many places yielded to it because they realised that the alternatives could be intolerable. Northern white leadership has relied too much on tokens and substitutes, and on Negro patience. The end of this road is clearly in sight.

In the past year non-violent direct action has been pronounced for the tenth time dead. New tactics have been proposed to replace it. The Black Power slogan was described as a doctrine that reached Negro hearts with so deep an appeal that no alternative method could withstand its magnetic force. Rioting was described as a new Negro form of action that evoked results when disciplined demonstration sputtered out against implacable opposition.

Yet Black Power has proved to be a slogan without a programme and with an uncertain following. If it is true that the controversy is not yet resolved, it is also true that no new alternatives to non-violence within the movement have found viable expression. Confusion has been created, but extensive despair and dissipation of fighting strength have not occurred.

Several people have said to me: "Since violence is the new cry, isn't there a danger that you will lose touch with the people in the ghetto and be out of step with the times if you don't change your views on non-violence?"

My answer is always the same. While I am convinced the vast majority of Negroes reject violence, even if they did not I would not be interested in being a consensus leader. I refuse to determine what is right by taking a Gallup poll of the trends of the time.

I imagine that there were leaders in Germany who sincerely opposed what Hitler was doing to the Jews. But they took their poll and discovered that anti-Semitism was the prevailing trend. In order to "be in step with the times," in order to "keep in touch," they yielded to one of the most ignominious evils that history has ever known.

Ultimately a genuine leader is not a searcher for consensus but a moulder of consensus. I said on one occasion, "If every Negro in the United States turns to violence, I will choose to be that one lone voice preaching that this is the wrong way." Maybe this sounded like arrogance. But it was not intended that way. It was simply my way of saying that I would rather be a man of conviction than a man of conformity. Occasionally in life one develops a conviction so precious and meaningful that he will stand on it till the end. This is what I have found in non-violence.

One of the greatest paradoxes of the Black Power movement is that it talks unceasingly about not imitating the values of white society, but in advocating violence it is imitating the worst, the most brutal and the most uncivilised value of American life. American Negroes have not been mass murderers. They have not murdered children in Sunday school, nor have they hung white men on trees bearing strange fruit. They have not been hooded perpetrators of violence, lynching human beings at will and drowning them at whim.

Beneath all the satisfaction of a gratifying slogan, Black Power is a nihilistic philosophy born out of the conviction that the Negro can't win. It is, at bottom, the view that American society is so hopelessly corrupt and enmeshed in evil that there is no possibility

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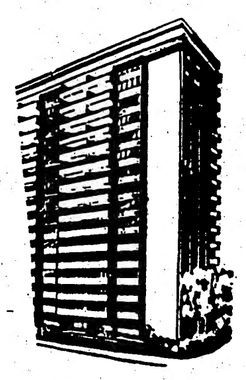

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FATHER SAYS HE BELIEVES IN BIBLICAL PROMISE TO JEWS

by S. Goren

Tel Aviv -- Bishara Sirhan, 51, father of the assassin of Sen. Kennedy, said he was "more sorry about Kennedy than about my own son."

I found the bronzed, soft-spoken father, wearing a gray suit and the traditional white Arab headdress, in his village of Taiybeh, just northeast of Jerusalem in Samaria, an Israeli-occupied province of Jordan.

He told me he could not account for the act charged to his 24-year-old son, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, in Los Angeles.

HOW HE HEARD NEWS

"He is a very intelligent, studious, religious boy who never did anything wrong," the father said.

He said the last time he heard from his wife and son in the United States was three months ago. His four other sons also are in the United States. He is staying in Israel to care for his aged mother. They live in a seven-room, khaki-colored stone house in the predominantly Christian village. The Sirhans are Greek Orthodox Christians.

The father said he trusted American justice and believed his son would receive a fair trial.

He denied any knowledge of his son's political affiliations or of a possible motive for assassination.

HE WILL PROTECT THEM

Asked his own views of the Israeli-Arab dispute, he said: "I believe what the Bible says, that the Jews will return to Palestine, that God will gather them from the world's four corners and bring them here.

"If they obey God, He will protect them because they have suffered enough during the 2,000 don't obey God, they will be punished again."

A former senior official of Palestine under the British mandate, the father took his family to the U.S. but returned here to his mother. He said he was now unemployed, but was reluctant to go back to the U.S.

"I WAS ATTACKED"

"Americans are very good, capable, nice people," he said, but he thinks life there is becoming more difficult because of prevailing violence.

"I myself was attacked on the streets there on several occasions," he said.

After the Palestine war of 1948, he settled in Old Jerusalem. He went to the U.S. in 1957 and returned to Jordan the same year.

He said he never joined any political or other organization except a local charitable society "to help the poor".

"We help people, that's all," he said. "If Jews and Arabs would only try to live together peacefully, they could succeed."

Bishara Sirhan, father of suspect, talks to newsmen outside his home in Israel's West Bank (formerly Jordan).

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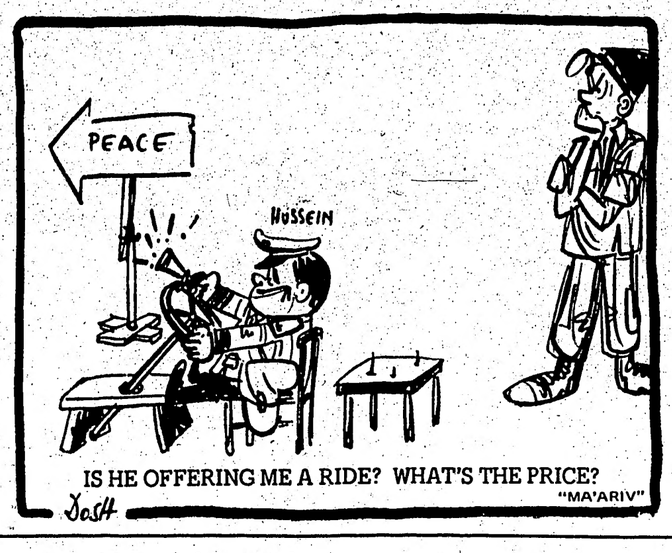

BETWEEN HAMMER AND ANVIL

The position of the 500,000 French Jews is not enviable. The Jewish community there has been subjected to abuse by the two major contestants for power in that troubled country, both extremist movements.

For example, the fact that the student riot-leader, Daniel Cohn-Bendit, is a French-born son of a German Jewish refugee has enraged the extreme nationalists to plain, unadulterated, antisemitic polemics. The extreme chauvinistic publication, Minute, calls Cohn-Bendit a "dirty Jew"; but according to the Communist Humanité, he is a "cosmopolitan German".

The extreme Right publication salutes the government for expelling the young agitator while the Communist paper agrees that "the German should have been led to the border by the scruff of his neck."

In France's forthcoming elections at the end of this month, the Jewish community will be in a most difficult situation. On the one hand, Jews will note that some of the most extreme antisemites suddenly have become supporters of De Gaulle; on the other hand, they know that a victory for the Communists bodes ill.

Election '68

WE AND FRENCH CANADA

Nouveau Monde, the new French language Montreal magazine published by the editors of The Canadian Jewish News, discusses in this month's issue the problem of the doves versus the hawks in relation to French Canada.

We believe it is necessary to clarify this problem and analyze it objectively since the true solution seems to lie somewhere between the position of the get-tough-with Quebec attitude and the unrealistic approach of those who believe that De Gaulle has an answer to the question.

The die has been cast when the problem of solving the Quebec issue was injected into the election campaign.

The Prime Minister of Canada made a sincere and commendable effort to stake his reputation as representative of Quebec's aspirations when he asked the French Canadians to reject the two nations-concept by voting for him.

On the other hand, the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in Quebec, M. Faribault, has openly challenged the Liberals on this issue and has declared his position to be that of a "special place for Quebec" as the homeland of French Canadians within one country.

One should not forget that both leaders—both French Canadians, both outstanding men and statesmen with principles—are Federalists in the sense that they are seeking the perpetuation of one Canada via different roads. It is natural for many in English Canada who do not realize the gravity of the situation in Quebec to cling to this get-tough-position in the belief that this is sufficient to solve the problem.

As Nouveau Monde states: those who expect the miracle of the result of the federal elections... those who believe that the new government will solve the problem of the coexistence of two nations in Canada, could well err. Such a problem ... as the future of confederation—can it disappear just by magic, by the twist of a magician?

Nouveau Monde also proposes another solution for restoring Canadian unity. It mentions the Swiss experience of true coexistence where the country has been divided into unilingual cantons. Perhaps this may be the best answer. No matter what, however, the magazine cautions against intransigence regarding Quebec.

Last week a reporter of the Montreal Star chided the Prime Minister for having been too extreme in a verbal lashing against young hecklers. According to the Montreal Star, "the youngsters had given him only mild provocation," and he in turn linked them to "peddlers of hate who assassinated Senator Robert Kennedy."

We believe there are peddlers of hate, of racial intolerance, both among the extreme, chauvinistic wing of Quebec Fascists just as they flourish in English Canada.

The problem of adjusting ourselves to the demands of Quebec must be removed even at this late hour from the election campaign. There are men and women in both major parties who differ on the two nations-concept. Yet to say that Quebec is a province just like any other and should not receive any special consideration despite its particular character as a French island on the Anglophone continent is unrealistic. The solution, an earnest approach to the solution, however, should be postponed till after the elections when a government will not be under pressure of an election campaign.

So far as the Jewish community in Quebec is concerned, we still are not convinced that its future lies in solidarity with a linguistic minority. Those in the French universities of Quebec will become tomorrow the leaders of that province; they will demand the predominance of French in their area no matter what the election results may be.

A movement for national dignity, for self-affirmation of any cultural group, cannot be brushed aside by hawks; it must be dealt with caution and utmost prudence so that the patient survives both the operation and the treatment.

The Arabs and Israel

THE INVISIBLE OCCUPATION

by William Frankel

Mr. Moshe Dayan is said to have described Israel's occupation policy to Arab leaders in the following words: "You can walk everywhere, except on my toes". The story may not be true, but it does express the spirit of what has been termed "the most enlightened military occupation in history".

Israel's policy in the territories occupied a year ago is one of leniency towards peaceful pursuits, and firmness in repressing violence. The inhabitants can go anywhere and do anything in discussing their own future and running their current affairs. But they are not free to obstruct the occupation.

With the exception of East Jerusalem, now formally part of Israeli territory, the rest of the occupied areas - the West Bank, Golan Heights, Gaza Strip and Sinai Peninsula - are administered by the Military Government set up by the Ministry of Defence.

The touch is so light and so assured that it was difficult for me, as I travelled through the occupied areas, to realise that they are indeed under military rule. There are, of course, armed forces about, but the numbers are incredibly small and their physical presence unobtrusive. I travelled hundreds of miles seeing nothing more of the military presence than an occasional patrol vehicle.

I spoke to a large number of Arabs. Those in official positions had no complaints to make against the Military Government. Those not in official positions could make little comment on the subject because they rarely, if ever, have occasion to come into contact with the occupation army.

This is the secret of this invisible occupation - keeping things as normal as possible. Local officials, from mayors downwards, were encouraged to continue in their jobs. They were not asked to swear allegiance to Israel or to "collaborate" in the pejorative sense. The Military Government works through the elected leaders of the Arabs, i.e., the mayors and not the traditional "notables", who realise that life has to go on and this is the best way in which they can serve their own people.

Thus, for the ordinary Arab-in-the-street, life has not noticeably changed during the past year. He may have no need to establish contact with officialdom at all. But if he does, it is with the same Arab officials who were in power before last June.

The only contact the ordinary man has with the military authorities is when he wants to travel. He will then have to apply for a permit which is, in general, freely given. He can travel to Jordan and from there anywhere he wishes, and his permit enables him to return to his home.

This procedure for the travel permit is simple and efficient. In this respect it is superior to the normal bureaucratic processes of Israel, which are not particularly noted for efficiency. One Israeli military chief told me, with some chagrin, that the Israeli in contact with Israel's bureaucracy has a far more difficult time than the Arab who has to deal with the occupation bureaucracy.

Much has been made by the pro-Arab lobby of the Israeli policies of curfews and reprisals. The facts are that, between December 1, 1967, and last week, when two Israelis were killed by a mine at a nearby kibbutz, there had been no curfew at all for the 320,000 Arabs in the Gaza Strip. In the West Bank restrictions are minimal. In Bethlehem, for example, the curfew applies only to travel to Jerusalem from midnight to 3 a.m. and to Hebron from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Reprisals have been severe - but the military authorities in justification, point to the fact that it has been effective in preventing an escalation of terror. No "resistance" has developed in the occupied territories, and the incursion of marauders from neighbouring enemy countries has been virtually stopped by a combination of enlightened occupation policy, good intelligence, new technological aids along sections of the border and firmness in dealing with those who harbour terrorists. Terrorist violence can never be completely prevented and there is the occasional "hit and run" incident but there has been no trouble of any magnitude in the past two months.

However, a senior Defence Ministry official told me that the number of El Fatah terrorists is growing, that they are being trained at schools in Egypt and elsewhere and that the situation may well become more serious. But he did add: "While they are getting stronger, we are getting better all the time in coping with them".

It should not be assumed from what I have written that there are no problems in the occupied territories or that, because they are being treated fairly, the Arabs are coming to love the Israelis.

Of the problems, the most serious is unemployment or under-employment, and the worst area in this respect is the Gaza Strip. For two decades the Arab refugees here had been kept unemployed for political and propaganda purposes. Today the large investment in new projects which the situation requires is unlikely to come about until the political future of the area has been decided.

Although some local Arabs are investing in new agricultural projects, the large investment which will be necessary from both Jews and Arabs is not yet forthcoming. In the meantime, the solution for many Arabs is to leave this overcrowded area (which they were not able to do when it was governed by Egypt). They do not require any travel pass to go to the West Bank, provided they follow a specified route, and about 2,000 are leaving each month - some of them go further still and cross to Jordan or beyond.

Contrary to various propaganda allegations, no pressure is applied on Arabs to leave the Strip. But the mere fact of being allowed freedom of movement for the first time is an encouragement for many of the more enterprising to move on. They are free to take with them whatever they wish.

In the course of several days and many hundreds of miles of travelling through occupied territory, I had occasion to talk to many Arabs, both formally and casually. The casual encounters were perhaps more revealing in conveying attitudes than the official meetings which had been arranged.

There were dozens of such casual encounters in which I took part. I travelled in an Israeli car, and in my small party was a uniformed officer of the Military Government. Yet I did not experience one surly response or a refusal to converse. On the contrary, each time we stopped to talk to an Arab, the response we received was gracious and with at least superficial expressions of friendliness. I do not assume from this that the Arabs are grateful to their conquerors or even well-disposed towards them. But, on the other hand, the evidence of my own eyes is not compatible with the existence of that deep and implacable hatred in which the Arab politicians have led the world to believe.

News background

BRUTALITY

London, (JCNS). – Twelve months after the June war persecution of the remnant of the Jewish communities in Egypt and Iraq continues. More than two hundred Egyptian Jews live in gaol, under shocking conditions without trial or help, for no other crime than that of being Jews. The Egyptians, with the well-known syndrome of the coward and bully, are venting their frustrated fury on these helpless civilians. Jews in Iraq are singled out by special discriminatory legislation, robbed and mulcted.

No one will help these unfortunate people except their fellow-Jews. Their case should be treated as a matter of priority by our communal organisations. Here is a matter where a strongly fought campaign could have some influence.

letters and opinions

SAYS WILL OPPOSE FORREST'S POLICY

Dear Editor:

In answer to the editorial question, Is Forrest's Endorsement of Dalton Camp Just an Accident of Politics (The Canadian Jewish News, May 31st), let me say that I have consistently, as a Canadian and a Conservative, disagreed with Forrest's position on the Middle East conflict. I look forward to the opportunity of speaking in the House of Commons on behalf of the continuance of Jerusalem under Israel's stewardship. Only the Jewish people can bring lasting peace and prosperity to the Middle East.

When elected, I will take great pleasure in refuting Forrest's and the Liberals' pathetic posture on the Middle East question.

Toronto — Don Stirling

SUPPORTS MAYNARD

Dear Editor:

Although I am not a full supporter of the Conservative Party in Canada, I feel that it is my duty in a democratic society to inform you and the readers of The Canadian Jewish News of the Party's Israeli policy of which you seem to be in shocking ignorance.

The Conservative policy towards Israel, as stated by Murray Maynard, Conservative candidate for Eglinton riding, maintains that a "friendly democracy such as Israel should have the full support of our government."

Toronto — Howard Mints
York University

PRO-ISRAEL VOICE IN ONTARIO PARLIAMENT

Dear Editor:

I am sure you would be glad to import to your readers the following address, by Minister Allan Grossman in the Ontario parliament:

"Honourable Members well know that today is the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel. I know that people of good will, all over the world, will share the hope that Israel continues to prosper in peace. Certainly, it must be evident to all those with a deep sense of justice, that the Jewish people, for over two millennia - with blood, sweat and tears, have struggled to establish a spiritual homeland and a haven for its oppressed and persecuted members - that tiny island of freedom and democracy situated amidst a vast area which has been neglected for centuries.

"Honourable Members of this House I am sure are knowledgeable in the history of Israel, therefore, to detail the accounts of its founding and progress over the past twenty years would be redundant.

"Let me say, as a native Canadian, and a Jew, the son of refugees from Russia occupied Poland that I would not be worthy of my cultural heritage if, on this occasion, and in this place, I did not express my fervent wish for the State of Israel, in fact for the whole of the Middle East, Jew and Arab alike, for peace and prosperity for all time to come. Certainly such peace and prosperity will be of benefit, not only to the Israelis, but, also to the millions of Arabs who have existed in a state of extreme poverty for centuries in that part of the world.

"The Arabs, my brother Semites have a great deal to gain from peaceful coexistence with Israel - and, in the end, on the basis of peace, which Israel so earnestly seeks, a strong and prosperous Israel will be the mainstay of a stable and prosperous Arab-Jewish Middle East.

"Since the founding of the State of Israel, some quarter-million Arabs living within its boundaries have enjoyed Israeli citizenship. They have found that the enlightened and humans approach of the Israelis in respect of all people has been a tremendous benefit to them.

"I hope I express the views of all those present when I say - Long Live the State of Israel."

This text is verbatim from Hansard. The honourable Mr. Grossman certainly should be commended for his pride of being a Jew.

Hamilton, Ont. — Arnold Cantor

SUGGESTS MIDDLE EAST PEACE PLAN

Dear Editor,

Israeli leaders, in their constant search for peace, do not seem able to agree on what to do with the conquered territories and with the Arab population of the territories which have been annexed.

I have a suggestion, modeled on what the United States, the Soviet Union, England and France did with Germany. If we follow their example, they should not complain.

First – Encourage friendly Arab leaders to declare the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as an independent state (as Ben Gurion did with Israel). We have a precedent for a divided state in Pakistan. Israel can guarantee access between the two parts. Let them give the new state any name they wish – Palestine is acceptable, to distinguish it from Israel and from Jordan.

Second – Conclude a treaty of friendship with the new State and set out:

(a) They shall not manufacture or purchase any weapons or airplanes.

(b) They shall limit the army to police officers for internal security.

(c) They shall sit on a joint foreign relations council with Israel, where Israel shall have representation in proportion to its present population.

(d) They shall sit on a joint defence council where Israel shall have representation in proportion to its present population.

(e) They shall make no agree never to make war on foreign military alliances.

(f) Both parties shall each other and to help defend the other if attacked.

(g) Subject to the above, each country shall be free to set up its own form of government, and make and enforce its own laws.

Third – Enter into a Common Market agreement like France, Holland, etc. did with Germany. Set up a period to phase out all tariffs and a period for the possibility of creating a common monetary policy. This would include free access to the Mediterranean and free movement of men and capital between the countries.

These terms are much more generous than the Allies gave to Germany when they cut off East Germany, removed industrial potential and established four power occupation. This system would eliminate the worry of Israel concerning the acquisition of too many Arab citizens; it would eliminate the fears of the Arabs concerning rule by the conquerors; it would help solve the refugee problem; it would help secure the Israeli borders and ultimately bring a lasting peace.

This cannot be accomplished over night, but it is a blue print. Many details would have to be filled in. Step No. 1 would be the most difficult.

Toronto

Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C.

Toronto's Yeshiva College

IMPRESSIVE PROGRESS

Since 1959 when Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College was established, this Jewish educational institute progresses continuously and has become one of the most outstanding yeshivot in North America. Of course, as we have stated on another occasion, a Yeshiva grows because of a Rosh Yeshiva. Ner Israel has been fortunate in securing the leadership of Rabbi Yaakov Weinberg, an eminent Talmudic scholar who impresses his students with his general cultural background.

One of the few American born Yeshiva deans, Rabbi Weinberg has succeeded in combining within the walls of this institution of Higher Jewish Learning the spirit of the famous Lithuanian yeshivot, their tradition, their devotion to study and to Old Israel with an ambiance of the best in North American colleges.

Thus the Inaugural Convocation of Ner Israel Yeshiva College on its own campus Tuesday will be an event in Toronto's Jewish community life and an occasion for all of us to express our gratitude to this institution for the dissemination of Torah.

Rabbi Rosensweig

INSPIRED COMMUNITY

The Toronto Jewish community wishes Godspeed to one of its most prominent spiritual leaders, Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig of Shaarei Tefillah who is leaving Canada to assume a prominent position in New York City. Would it be cliché to state, as is the custom on such occasion, that New York's gain is our loss?

One of the few Canadian born and educated Jewish spiritual leaders, and ordained at the Yeshiva University, Rabbi Rosensweig has contributed immensely to the growth and development of the traditional Jewish community here. While dedicating himself to the dissemination of Torah Judaism, he also was involved in the affairs of the general community and truly earned recognition.

Rabbi Rosensweig is prominent not only in the field of education but also in all endeavors for Kashrut, an organized community, and the religious Zionist movement of which he is one of the leaders.

The Toronto community will miss his devoted leadership while Long Island's Kew Gardens Jewish Centre gains an outstanding leader.

Sermon For The Week

THE ESSENCE

In almost every Jewish home in Eastern Europe, even in the humblest and the poorest, stood a bookcase full of volumes; proud and stately folio tomes together with shy, small-size books. Books were neither an asylum for the frustrated nor a means for occasional edification. They were furnaces of living strength, timeproof receptacles for the eternally valid coins of spirit.

Almost every Jew gave of his time to learning, either in private study or by joining one of the societies established for the purpose of studying the Talmud or some other branch of rabbinic literature. To some people, it was impossible to pray without having been refreshed first by spending some time in the sublime atmosphere of Torah. Others, after morning prayer, would spend an hour with their books before starting to work. At nightfall, almost everyone would leave the tumult and bustle of everyday life to study in the *beth ha-midrash*.

Yet the Jews did not feel themselves to be "the People of the Book". They did not feel that they possessed the "Book", just as one does not feel that one possesses life. The Book, the Torah, was their essence, just as they, the Jews, were the essence of the Torah.

A typical Jewish township in Eastern Europe was "a place where Torah has been studied from the immemorial; where practically all the inhabitants are scholars, where the Synagogue or the House of Study is full of people of all classes busily engaged in studies, townfolk as well as young men from afar... where at dusk, between twilight and evening prayers, artisans and other simple folk gather around the tables to listen to a discourse on the great books of Torah, to interpretations of Scripture, to readings from theological, homiletical, or ethical writings Hovoth Ha-Levavoth (a work on Jewish piety, written by Rabbi Bahya ibn Pakuda in the eleventh century) and the like...

"Where on the Sabbath and the Holy-days, near the Holy Ark, at the reading stand, fiery sermons are spoken that kindle the hearts of the Jewish people with love for the Divine Presence, sermons which are seasoned with words of comfort from the prophets, with wise parables and keen aphorisms of the sages, in a voice and a tone that heartens one's soul, that melts all limbs, that penetrates the whole being". (Mendele Mocher Sefarim).

Poor Jews, whose children knew only the taste of "potatoes on Sunday, potatoes on Monday, potatoes on Tuesday", sat there like intellectual magnates. They possessed whole treasures of thought, a wealth of information, of ideas and sayings of many ages.

Abraham J. Heschel

Single women find Israel an attraction

London, (JCNS). – The boom in British emigrants to Israel is continuing. In the first four months of this year, the total showed an increase of more than 80 per cent compared with the same period in 1967.

Up to the end of May, 1968, there were 353 British emigrants (excluding those on Shnat Sherut and tourists who decided to stay) as against 161 in the same period last year. In April alone, the number of emigrants, 83, was more than double last year's April figure.

The total number of British emigrants to Israel in 1966 was 520. Despite a considerable slow-down in the first part of last year, the total for 1967 reached 720, as a result of the upsurge in feelings towards Israel during and after the Six-Day War.

SPECTACULAR RISE

Single girls are still showing the greatest interest in settling in Israel. They comprised more than 26 per cent of the emigrants this year and their number was more than double that of single men. Thirty-eight families, comprising 127 persons, were also among the emigrants.

The age-group most interested in emigration was 18-29. Only 20 people over 50 emigrated in the first four months of this year; youths under the age of 18 numbered 58.

THE LAST PLEA

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of salvation from within.

Although this thinking is understandable as a response to a white power structure that never completely committed itself to true equality for the Negro, and a die-hard mentality that sought to shut all windows and doors against the winds of change, it nonetheless carries the seeds of its own doom.

Of course, you may say, non-violence is not practical; life is a matter of getting even, of hitting back, of dog eat dog. Maybe in some distant Utopia, you say, that idea will work, but not in the hard, cold world in which we live. My only answer is that mankind has followed the so-called practical way for a long time now, and it has led inexorably to deeper confusion and chaos.

Time is cluttered with the wreckage of individuals and communities that surrendered to hatred and violence. For the salvation of our nation and the salvation of mankind, we must follow another way. This does not mean that we abandon our militant efforts. With every ounce of our energy we must continue to rid our nation of the incubus of racial injustice. But we need not in the process relinquish our privilege and obligation to love.

In the final analysis the weakness of Black Power is its failure to see that the black man needs the white man and the white man needs the black man. However much we may try to romanticise the slogan, there is no separate black path to power and fulfillment that does not intersect white paths, and there is no separate white path to power and fulfillment, short of social disaster, that does not share that power with black aspirations for freedom and human dignity.

The American racial revolution has been a revolution to "get in" rather than to overthrow. We want a share in the American economy, the housing market, the educational system and social opportunities.

This goal itself indicates that a social change in America must be non-violent. If one is in search for a better job, it does not help to burn down the factory. If one needs more adequate education, shooting the principal will not help. If housing is the goal, only building and construction will produce that end. To destroy anything, person or property, cannot bring us closer to the goal that we seek.

This is no time for romantic illusions and empty philosophical debates about freedom. This is a time for action. What is needed is a strategy for change, a tactical programme that will bring the Negro into the mainstream of American life as quickly as possible. So far, this has only been offered by the non-violent movement. To guard ourselves from bitterness, we need the vision to see in this generation's ordeals the opportunity to transfigure both ourselves and American society.

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TORONTO RE-ESTABLISHMENT SERVICES HELPED MANY HERE

Morris Rubenstein was elected President of the Toronto Re-Establishment Services (Toronto G'Milath Chasodim Association) at the agency's Bi-Annual meeting held recently at the J. Irving Oelbaum Centre, 150 Beverley Street. Mr. Rubenstein succeeds Joseph Fleischmann as head of THRS, a beneficiary agency of the United Community Fund of Greater Toronto and a member of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

The gathering also approved for two-year terms the election of other officers as recommended by the Nominating Committee under the chairmanship of Julius Wiener. They include: Charles Garfunkel, Samuel Ulster, Samuel Kaiman, Jack Zippan and Samuel Shendroff, Vice-presidents; Jacob Lipson, Treasurer and J.C. Oelbaum, Honorary Secretary. Committee Chairmen will be: Nathan Briks, Loans; Jack Shindman and Morris Adams, Memorial and Donations; Ernie Rubenstein and Jack Kosoy, Business Loans Investigation; Mrs. Lilly Herlick, James Betesh and Ernie Rubenstein, Investigating Applicants; Ivan Fleischmann, Legal, and Julius Winer, Nominations.

Fifty men and women were elected to the Board of Directors. They are: Morris Adams; James Betesh; Sydney Bendahan; Nathan Briks; Leonard Caplan; Joseph Cohen; J. Harry Coleman; Joseph Doran; William Eisenberg; Morris Frankfort; Ivan Fleischmann; Joseph Fleischmann; Charles Garfunkel; Meyer W. Gasner; Louis Gelber; Wilferd Gordon, Q.C.; J. Barney Goldhar; Mrs. Lillie Herlick; Samuel Kalman; Jack Kosoy; Warren Lefton; Mark A. Levy; Jacob Lipson; Louis L. Lockshin; Samuel Lunenfeld; Julius Marcus; Morris Nightingale; J. C. Oelbaum; Nathan Phillips, Q.C.; Max Rosen; Sam Rotman; Morris Rubenstein; Ernie Rubenstein; Lionel Sharpe; Sam Shendroff; Jack Shindman; Saul Sigler; Joseph Starkman; Max Stern; J. J. Stren; Samuel Ulster; Bernard Weinberg, Q.C.; Max Wolfe; Morris Wolfe; Julius Wiener; Ben Wilson; Mrs. Rose Zinner; Jack Zippan; Mrs. I. Caplan, Sherman Hans.

In his report covering 1966 and 1967, Mr. Fleischmann revealed that loans have increased to an all-time high. He told the meeting that there were 352 loans made in 1966 for a value of over $202,000 and that these figures increased to 402 loans for a value of more than $237,000 last year. He anticipated that due to increased population and tight money, the figures would continue to rise. Mr. Fleischmann stated that the people assisted were mainly small businessmen, particularly newcomers to Canada who have lived through "the Hell of Hitler" or who had come from Moslem countries where they were no longer welcome. In his thanks to those who assisted him during his term as President, Mr. Fleischmann paid particular tribute to the United Community Fund and the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

In his acceptance speech, Morris Rubenstein said he has always approved and believed in all forms of giving, particularly in helping a man to help himself. "I will," he said, "do my best to bring dignity to all those who are in need."

A moving speech was made by Norman Shneidman, a lecturer in Slovak languages at the University of Toronto. He told how he and his wife, who is a medical doctor, came from behind the Iron Curtain to Toronto nine years ago. "When we came here," he said, "we had no money, no friends and no knowledge of the language. I walked the streets looking for a job. Finally I heard about the Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services. I told them that I had been a University teacher in Poland and Russia where my wife had been a doctor. They gave us our first help and advice. But this was not given in a manner which degraded us. It was help not charity - a friendly hand - which was extended by Leon Neuschul, the Executive Director. Today my wife and I are established in the Toronto Jewish Community and we show our appreciation by contributing what we can to the United Jewish Appeal and other campaigns so that agencies like the Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services can continue to help people like us when they come to this city."

Guest speaker for the evening was Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, who told the audience, "I am going to surprise you by telling you that this organization is the most religious organization in this city." The Rabbi explained through allegory that the Bible is the source of Torah and reminded the audience of how the pagan said to Hillel, "Explain the Torah to me on one foot." Hillel replied, "Help thy neighbour." This, Rabbi Forman said was the essence of THRS and thus the agency was carrying out the very pillar upon which the Bible is built.

Seven certificates of honour were presented during the evening. Four went to the families of deceased persons in whose names gifts had been made to the agency. They included the families of Isador Caplan, Polly Good, Samuel Kronick and Alexander Shindman. Of particular interest is the fact that Samuel Lunenfeld donated $5,000 in the memory of the late Samuel Kronick, one of the founders of THRS. Other certificates were awarded to Samuel Ulster, Jack Kosoy and Morris Rubenstein for their tangible support of THRS.

The meeting ratified a motion that no officer may hold the same office for a term no longer than two consecutive years and approved the auditors report presented by Lionel Sharpe of Wm. Eisenberg & Co.

Morris Rubenstein was elected president of the Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services at the agency's Bi-Annual meeting, succeeding Joseph Fleischmann. Seen here, from left, are: Mr. Fleischmann; Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, guest speaker at the meeting; Mr. Rubenstein, and Norman Millington, Director of Allocations, United Community Fund of Greater Toronto, of which THRS is a beneficiary agency.

LATNER HEADS ASSEMBLY OF PRO-ISRAEL SOCIETIES

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Albert J. Latner Chairman of the Toronto Assembly of the National Honorary Societies of Israel (Trustees, Builders, Guardians and Sponsors of Israel Bonds) plays a key role in the arrangements for the Anniversary Dinner taking place on place on June 17th, at the Inn-on-the-Park. Hundreds of Torontonians will participate with leading international personalities in celebrating two decades of statehood for Israel, and in paying tribute to one of her greatest military geniuses, Brigadier-General Ariel Sharon, hero of the Sinai. This historic occasion will officially launch the activities in the 1968 Israel Bond Campaign of the National Honorary Societies of Israel, traditionally the pace-setters and standard-bearers of community efforts on behalf of Israel's economic development.

Alex J. Rubin serves as Chairman of the 20th Anniversary Dinner Committee which includes the following distinguished members:

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CHAIRMAN HONORED.—Philip G. Givens, Q.C., 1968 UJA-IEF Campaign Chairman, was honoured for his dedicated leadership at a Campaign Citation night held at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. He is seen, left, receiving a Keren-Hayesod Award and album depicting the highlights of the campaign, from Stephen E. Berger, President, United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto.

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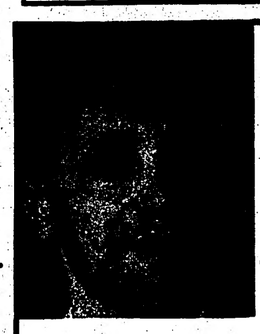

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Travel

El Al going into hotel business

London, (JCNS) -- El Al, Israel's national airline, has ambitious expansion plans, both in the air and on the ground. They provide for new services, new aircraft and participation in hotel construction and management.

The airline, one of the most progressive in the world, is now handling record traffic, but it is rightly concerned at the scarcity of tourist-type hotels in Israel. It will now make its own contribution towards solving this acute problem.

El Al's plans were outlined by its president, Mordechai Ben-Ari. The airline will form a wholly-owned subsidiary for tourist services, one of which will be the construction and management of hotels in Israel, possibly in partnership with other groups. The aim is to ensure that there will be a sufficient number of rooms at acceptable price levels to accommodate the expected increase in tourist traffic.

The airline will also set up its own catering service at Lydda. At present it buys food for its aircraft from private sources.

In the air, El Al's expansion program includes links between the Middle East, Africa and South America, and the addition of Miami, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles to its schedule. Next year it will begin non-stop flights between New York and Rumania, and to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires nd Montevideo. This year it has opened new routes from Tel Aviv to Bucharest, Geneva and Nice. In November it will begin three flights a week from Geneva to New York, and a non-stop service to Johannesburg will also be inaugurated.

To meet these expansion plans, Mr. Ben-Ari says that Israel is making the largest single investment in the State's history. El Al, which has seven subsonic Boeing jets, has ordered four more, plus two of the huge Jumbo 747s which will carry up to 437 passengers, and two supersonic aircraft all made by Boeing. While awaiting the new aircraft El Al will add three hired aircraft to its fleet of seven jets this summer.

El Al has made a profit every year except in 1962 when it suffered a pilots' strike. There was an increase of 93 per cent in the number of passengers carried in November, December and January last compared with the same period the previous year.

In the year ending March 1, El Al carried 176,000 passengers, nearly 50 per cent more than in 1966. In one week this year it transported nearly 10,000 tourists, a remarkable achievement for an airline less than 20 years old.

An El Al Boeing at its home base, Lydda Airport

SPORTSMEN WILL HONOR ROBERT ZWEIG.— Robert Zweig, veteran worker for Israel Bonds, and past president of Sportsmen B. B. Lodge, will be accorded well-earned recognition for his devoted efforts on the occasion of a major Tribute Dinner in his honor sponsored by the Lodge on September 11th. The Dinner will be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, and will serve as a gala launching for the intensive Israel Bond Campaign planned by the officers and members of the Lodge in 1968.

The Dinner will be preceded by four parlour meetings be hosted by Hank Greenberg, Sportsmen Lodge President; Harry Mogil, member of the Israel Bond Committee of the Lodge; Alex Grossman, and Robert Zweig. Keenly aware of the tremendous burdens under which the State of Israel is laboring on the political, military and economic fronts, members of Sportsmen Lodge have pledged themselves to concentrated efforts to provide Israel with an unprecedented flow of loan dollars for her development projects.

Shown here at the initial planning meeting for the September 11th dinner honoring "Bobby" Zweig, are, left to right: Victor Giblon, (Co-Chairman Israel Bond Committee), Phil Trager (Co-Chairman Israel Bond Committee), Morris Waxman (Over-all Chairman B'nai B'rith Israel Bond Chairman), Max Gelberg (Committee Member), Robert Zweig, and "Hank" Greenberg (Chairman Sportsmen Lodge).

BEAUTY OF JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, (JCNS) -- Professor Yigael Yadin has embarked on a valiant, though tardy fight to prevent a highway being cut through one of the few remaining natural beauty spots in West Jerusalem.

Earlier this year the district planning commission overruled plans by Sir Isaac Wolfson to build skyscrapers on the slopes of the Valley of Rehavia, overlooking the Church of the Cross and the Government centre.

Now, work is preceeding on a highway which will cut through the Valley and pass just a few yards from the Greek Orthodox Church dating from the fourth century.

The road is insisted upon by the municipality and supported by the police as a means of easing much of the pressure on the capital's fast-growing traffic problem.

Although the town planning commission has approved the road, the National Parks Council, a public body under the Interior Ministry with Professor Yadin as chairman, has come out against the plan.

The Council has no powers under the law and can only protest. Professor Yadin has done so in letters to the press. Now, he told the JCNS correspondent, he intends to pursue the fight through enlisting the aid of Knesset Members and other means, even though work on the road has actually begun at one end.

TORONTO

DEBATE

A debate about the elections of June 25th will take place this coming Monday evening, June 17th, at Toronto's Zionist Center, Marlee Avenue. The debate in which will participate the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, the Foreign Minister, Rev. Don Sterling and David Lewis, M. P., will be held under the auspices of the Herzl Zion Club.

INTERNATIONAL ATTITUDES

'Grave differences' with U.S.A.

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) -- Israeli Foreign Ministry circles were concerned this week to play down the impact of a number of press interviews with the Israeli Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Itzhak Rabin, in which, while stressing the fundamental community of interest with the United States, he spoke of grave differences of view "concerning the way to peace and the form of the desired settlement."

He declared that "Israel faces harder political struggles in the coming months than those which took place last year. Our difficulties are increasing as the Arabs take an attitude which, seemingly, is more moderate and logical, while we consider the change to be one of tactics only.

"Even those who are not over-optimistic (about the prospects of peace) are now urging us to try and establish what the real Egyptian attitude is. The latest Egyptian moves make our position as regards public opinion more difficult.

"By allowing that an Israeli withdrawal may be delayed until after a settlement is reached in indirect negotiations on ways to implement the Security Council's November resolution, the Egyptians are trying to impress the world with their alleged moderation . . ."

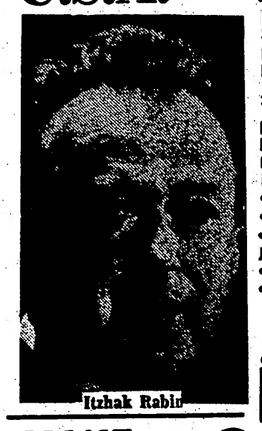
Underlying the Ambassador's words is the fact that Washington is understood to have let it known that, in the opinion of the United States, a forma peace treaty with the Arabs is out of the question, and that Israel must cooperate with the United Nations' special envoy, Mr. Gunnar Jarring, in an effort to obtain a "peaceful settlement" which, although less formal, would - the Americans think - amount to practically the same thing.

In Jerusalem, the Americans would like to see the establishment of a Jordanian enclave containing most of the Old City. It goes without saying that their ideas on the future borders are different from those of even relatively moderate circles here.

AVOIDING FRONTAL CLASH

The avoidance of a frontal clash with Washington is becoming the chief preoccupation of Jerusalem, Mr. Shimon Peres, the deputy secretary-general of the Labor Party, has suggested that this could be avoided by not entering into negotiations with Jordan, whoset erritorial demands are bound to be supported by the United States.

"Even though direct negotiations with Egypt might be far off, we should rather wait for them. If the choice is between a conflict with the Security Council (because of our refusal to withdraw in the absence of peace) or differences of opinion with the United States (because of a refusal to give in to territorial demands by Jordan), we would prefer a conflict with the Council.



Itzhak Rabin

Vote against Israel

by Our JCNS Correspondent
New York

A resolution proposed by the Indian delegate has been passed by the social committee of Ecosoc (Economic and Social Council of the United Nations), affirming the right of Palestinian refugees and others displaced by the Middle East War to return.

The preamble to the resolution contained a reference to the anti-Israel resolution adopted at the human rights conference in Tehran last month. The preamble was put to a separate vote at the request of the United States.

After roundly condemning it, the American delegate voted against it, the only one to do so.

The World Over

DENIES CAIRO REPORT

Amsterdam, (JCNS) -- J. H. A. M. Luns, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, has denied a report in the Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" that he said in Cairo that the Dutch Government had changed its attitude towards Israel.

Mr. Luns told reporters at Schiphol Airport on his return to Amsterdam from his official visit to Cairo that he did not raise the matter with Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian Foreign Minister. They had only agreed that the efforts of Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations special envoy to the Middle East, should receive every support.

Mr. Luns further said that on hearing of the "Al-Ahram" report, he had told Mr. Riad who had accompanied him to Cairo airport, that he could not understand how the newspaper had obtained such information. Mr. Riad, said Mr. Luns, replied that he could not understand it either.

POLISH CENSOR CONFISCATES BOOKS ON JUDAISM AND ISRAEL

London, (JCNS) - When the Warsaw book fair was opened by the Polish Minister of Culture, Mr. Lucjan Motyka, the censors moved in and confiscated a considerable number of books about Israel and on Jewish themes from among the 60,000 titles on display from 25 countries.

The confiscated books included Jewish encyclopedias, and books about Israel, the Middle East and the Six-Day War, as well as some works of historical research, and others dealing with Trotsky and the Russian Revolution.

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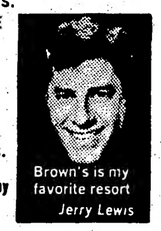

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by D. COHN

* This month's Bath Festival will be the last to be built around the versatile figure of Yehudi Menuhin. His severence from the festival direction has occurred for the old, familiar reasons: the pursuance of an advenurous artistic policy needs more money than can be found.

However, his conducting of Mozart operas in English at the festival has led to a complete recording in English of The Abduction from the Seraglio, with a cast little different from that of last year's Bath Festival and with Menuhin once more conducting.

* Rona Dayan, recently married to General Moshe Dayan's son Assaf, comes from Savion, near Tel Aviv. She served two years in the army, went to Hebrew University (philosophy and English), now lives with her husband in London.

"Assaf will be working on films for Israeli television," she said. "I might help him write scripts . . . but I'd rather be a model. I'd like to earn lots of money . . . I don't have to, but I think I should. All young people should work, especially when they are marrid. It keeps them together. I love London. I feel so free here. Everyone minds his own business. In Israel they have long noses, for other people's business."

* The United Synagogue of America, the congregational body of the Conservative movement, has accused the Soviet Union of allowing thousands of sacred Jewish scholarly and liturgical books and scrolls to rot while there is an extreme shortage of these works among Soviet Jews.

"Huge quantities of Torah scrolls, Megillot and Talmudic volumes were . . . gathering dust and mildew," said Henry N. Rapaport, USY president. They are rotting in 62 synagogues reportedly remaining in the Soviet Union and "undoubtedly at undiscovered storage centers."

Many of the books had been saved from the Nazis during the Second World War, some of them by priests.

* Jan Kadar, the Jewish film director who has contributed to the production of many successful films, has been awarded the Czechoslovak Order of Labor to mark his fiftieth birthday.

* A blonde, 17-year-old professional model from Haifa, Miri Zamir, was crowned last week Israel beauty queen at the annual contest in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma. Runner-up was another 18-year-old, a brunette, Miriam Peri, a Tel Aviv schoolgirl who will enter the army.

Sarah Dvir, 20, who is finishing a teachers' training course at Hadassim, came third.

Also chosen in the contest, under the patronage of the Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, were queens of the three major cities in Israel: Alice Farah, 22, a Catholic Arab who lives in West Jerusalem and works at Barclays Bank; Private Leah Tsur, Haifa; Nalka Khasif from Tel Aviv, a Lydda airport ground hostess.

* Sammy Davis Jr., now in London, had to miss two preview performances of the musical, Golden Boy, because of an attack of laryngitis, but he kept his appointment to ing at a Jewish charity committee. He regaled the audience with Jewish jokes after his curtain calls.

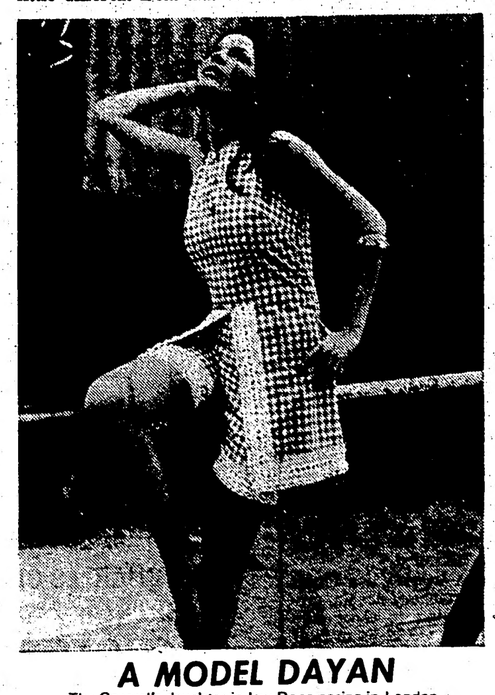
* "My sentiment is Jewish and my romanticism is Irish," says James Frawley, New York born film director, former member of a Greenwich Village satire group called The Premise, and "head keeper" of the Monkees pop group.

Frawley has a mixed background. His grandfather was an Irish non-Jew who became a State Senator on his arrival in New York and married a Jewess and "collected every vote in the city."

Young James was bar mitzvah in a green yarmulka as a tribute to his Irish ancestors, and was addressed by the rabbi as "James Joseph Frawley the Third."

* Rod Steiger has been getting admiring comments from Sunset Strip hippies by waving his tatooed arm out of his car window when he stops for a traffic light en-route to his Beverly Hills home from Warner Bros. - Seven Arts Studio.

Steiger's entire body is tattooed -- with a makeup process -- for his role in The Illustrated Man. One hippie shouted to Steiger, "That's groovy, man. Who's your tailor?"



A MODEL DAYAN
The General's daughter-in-law Rona posing in London.

LABOUR ZIONISTS MOBILIZE FOR ACTION.—With Israel's current economic needs uppermost in their priority of activity, a committee of leaders of Toronto's Labour Zionist Division for State of Israel Bonds, comprising Farband and Pioneer Women, held a planning meeting to schedule top events for an early fall Bond campaign. This year, for the first time, a major Dinner under the joint sponsorship of Farband and Pioneer Women will highlight the Bond program, when an outstanding leader in the movement will receive recognition by the State of Israel in the form of the distinguished "Jerusalem Wall" Award. This event will take place in the early fall, so that loan dollars, so urgently needed by Israel for economic development in the face of the crushing burden of defense expenditures, will not be delayed until the end of the campaign.

"In the present circumstances of stress and strain, Israel cannot maintain its development program without much greater support from the Israel Bond Campaign than it received in former years. We in the Labour Zionist Division are prepared to undertake whatever means will enable us to increase the sale of Israel Bonds among our members, and to play a responsible role in helping Israel gain economic victory with our investment dollars," stated the L. Z. Division leaders.

Shown here, left to right, are: Meyer Mandel, Farband Israel Bond Chairman; Mrs. Louis Kirshenbaum, Co-Chairman, Pioneer Women Israel Bond Chairman; Mrs. Charles Mekler, Pioneer Women Council President; and Hye Kirshenbaum, Chairman City Committee, Farband Labour Zionist Order.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of officers and board members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and Brotherhood, Rabbi Kelman installed the following: Mike Feldman, president; Harry Lerman, 1st vice president; Barney Barenholtz, 2nd vice president; Irving Horowitz, secretary; Nat Arback, treasurer; Harry Nissenbaum, immediate past president. Board members: Lou Applebaum; Allen Binstock; Saul Carr; Irving Cooper, Harry Fox; George Foxman; Alvin Golombek; Mannie Grosbein; Alex Jelinek; Wilfred Kideckel; Sam Kruger; Lou Lefko; Arthur Lerman; Dr. Bernard Mandel; Manny Okrent; Lou Sher; Izy Stern; Max Strauch; Frankie Warner; Saul Wenner.

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Mike Feldman, president, and Mrs. Feldman sponsored a kiddush.

RECEPTION

A reception for Dr. Bernard Mandelbaum, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerbel, it was announced by Bert Godfrey, chairman, Toronto Inter-Synagogue Committee.

HOST

Rabbi and Mrs. Israel N. Silverman of Beth Jacob (Hamilton) hosted a reception at their home Wednesday evening in honor of Montreal's Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen, spiritual leader of Shaare Zion Congregation for more than twenty-two years.

WEINBERGS HONORED

Toronto's Jewish community honoured Sunday one of this city's pioneers of Torah education, Israel Weinberg, a leader of the Mizrachi movement and of Toronto's many Jewish educational institutions. Mr. Weinberg was honoured by a Sefer Torah Completion Service for a scroll donated on the occasion of the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Israel and Rose Weinberg at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

The services at the synagogue were followed a reception at The Associated Hebrew Schools hall, attended by several hundred relatives and friends of Mr. Weinberg.

In the service at the synagogue and at the dinner participated: Dr. Maurice B. Weinberg (a son), Torah readers, the grandchildren: Ira Friedman; Eric Weinberg; Joel Weinberg; Brian Weinberg; Barry Weinberg; Cantor I. Hamerman; Eliezer Sholom Weinberg; Eliezer Sholom Pollack, grandchildren; Mr. Cudyk Weinberg (a brother); Rabbi Emmanuel Forman; Rabbi B. Rosensweig; and Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, New York City.

HONOUR FOR TORONTO'S BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL

The Ontario Junior Mathematics Contest, sponsored by the University of Waterloo for Grades 10 and 11 students, is a challenging test of excellence in Mathematics. This year, two of Toronto's Beth Jacob High School (Grade 11 students, Tovit Rabinovitch and Leah Cohen) achieved scores high enough to be included in the District Honour Roll.

Beth Jacob is rightly proud of these students, particularly since they are the only Jewish Day School students in Toronto who achieved such distinction.

THE TROUBLOUS TEENS

A MEDIC'S ADVICE FOR MOTHERS BY SONIA GOLDREIN

The years between ten and twenty are a decade of dramatic change in the life cycle of homo sapiens. He changes from "whining schoolboy ... creeping like snail unwillingly to school" to the "lover sighing like furnace with a woeful ballad made to his mistress' eyebrow."

The transition period is the problem. This age group is now known by the evocative title of teenagers. They beat on the closed doors of adult society determined to gain premature entrance into a world totally unprepared for the massive onslaught.

Accept irrevocably that the battle between age groups is as inevitable as the battle between the sexes. It is not the battle that counts, it is the tactics. Outflanking movements far exceed armed combat, and those who have trodden the ground before should be one up on strategy.

To say that teenagers have their problems is to be platitudinous. There is always the problem of physical and emotional development. And at this difficult time the teenager is venturing from the sheet anchor of home to boarding-school or to his first job or to the hurdle of "O" and "A" levels with subsequent university entrance. He may be planning to take a job in a different town or go to a university.

Parents' problems today are different from those of twenty years ago. Youngsters have more money and they expect this commodity to ensure them greater independence. A permissive society dismisses standards which were for generations, in the middle-classes at any rate, considered to be absolutes.

How then is a parent to prevail on a child to resist the ever-increasing outside pressures? To be, if necessary, an "outsider" if it means a reduction in one's standards and the lowering of one's sights.

This is no mean task, and I would suggest that the subteenage is the time to start. If you, the parent, hold firm views on, say, sex, religion, modesty (which takes in length of skirts), careers, hair length for boys, let your views be known long before the teenage years. Discuss these matters not as serious talks but as oases of advice—the thoughts of Ma—in the wilderness of everyday chatter.

I call it my subliminal advertising or my brand of brainwashing; advice I literally chuck over my shoulder succintly and with intent as I go about the creative chores of the household.

It is a physical law of nature that vacuums cannot exist and something must rush in. Why then not my views? Why those of the avant-garde and the permissive society?

Learn at the same time to become a good listener. Appreciating that one should not look to one's children for blind submission nor for the fulfilment of one's aborted hopes, one learns to assess them as individuals. As individuals they have decided views.

Take the case of the fifteen years old, tired of routine marching with the school corps and all the attendant spit and polish, who came home, form in hand, requesting parental permission for transfer to the R.A.F. section. Pleading his case well, he argued that his generation has its head and shoulders in space while ours were barely hovercraft. The appeal to our sense of progress won the day and he is now well on his way to gaining his wings. And this even before he has sat at the wheel of a car!

When as teenagers they have problems then, because of the listening ability established when young, a relationship exists in which the child rushes to you with the problem. Advice is not necessary, indeed rarely may the need for it arise. An intelligent teenager saying aloud the pros and cons of a situation will eventually arrive at his or her own solution. This is the method I adopt in the surgery when agitated patients come ostensibly for pills but in fact to air their problems and grievances.

Guidance, of course, must at times be given, but never be too dogmatic. There is no need to assert one's superiority as a parent; let the age difference speak for itself.

HELPING WITH HOUSE CHORES

"She never helps me in the house," is the prevailing moan from many mothers. If they are so detached, then their help has been solicited too late. A sense of responsibility to the home must be developed from infancy. First he clears away his toys. Then he is responsible for his room until gradually he assumes a regular round of duties as being automatically his. The same applies to girls.

In a traditional Jewish home children have to be involved in all household activities for the essential continuity of the age-long traditions. But when it comes to hurdles like the pre-Passover clean-out, do not despair when teenagers throw in the towel and you still stay the pace. They do tend to flag in energy well before the mature parent. Many teenagers have a minor iron deficiency and need the occasional iron tonic.

Teenagers' friends and their standards are of immediate concern. If the goal is university then free time is little and precious. Discourage friends who have no orientation in life. The distraction could be disastrous and any deflection from the chosen high road lead to bitter regrets.

Those who do not look to university courses should nevertheless be discouraged from marking time through life. Daily patterns of constructive activity have never been more readily available. Night classes have syllabuses covering everything from the engine of cars through cooking, wine making, country dancing, to modern languages and archaeology.

APPOINTED PRINCIPAL

Joseph Klinger, 46, outstanding educational leader, certified as an educator both in Israel and by Toronto's Bureau of Jewish Education, has been appointed principal Of the Bialik Hebrew Day School in Toronto. His most recent post was that of vice principal of Beth Tzedec evening school.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

A Confused Child

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: I have an eight year old nephew whom I have not seen for one year and whom I miss very much. I lived with my sister and nephew until I married, and helped raise the child.

Circumstances now prevent me from seeing him. My sister and her husband were divorced 3 years ago. The child's mother, my sister, was committed to an institution for drug addiction and has recently been released. The child is now residing with the father and stepmother. To the best of my knowledge, the father has not been given legal custody of the child.

The boy's father and grandmother claim that the child is psychologically confused and upset, and that seeing me would be detrimental to him. They refuse to permit me to see or talk to him and I have no way of communicating with him, except by letter.

I am very involved emotionally. Do I have any legal rights in this matter? What would be in the best interests of the child?

ANSWER: Children sense a deteriorating relationship between parents long before there is an actual break-down or separation. The child senses the parting to come and fears that in leaving each other, they will also abandon him. This constant fear and unending anxiety is harder to face and adjust to than a loss through death.

In times of emotional stress a child needs loving adults around to reassure him, and benefits greatly from having them. However, when there are intra-family tensions and too many adults try to take over, the child feels he is shuttling back and forth and doesn't know whether he is coming or going.

The gradual deterioration of his mother was undoubtedly a great trial for him, much greater than youngsters his age can bear without some ill effects. When she was hospitalized and finally sent away, he may have felt somewhat relieved. But emotionally he saw it as a second desertion of him - the first having come through strife and the second through sickness.

It was fortunate that at this time, the boy was able to go and live with his father and to be with his father's side of the family. This will help him to identify with a male figure, as he must at this time in his life, if he is to develop properly to manhood. It is also good for him to see that his father loves him, and is there to care for and protect him.

It sometimes does more harm than good if certain actions are taken at the wrong time, even if this is done with the best intentions and good-will. For you to force yourself upon the scene at this time would be unwise, and could well undo any good that has come to him from living with a complete family. The absence of emotional tensions and upsets is probably also a positive factor in the child's adjustment, helping him to overcome the traumatic experiences of his earlier years.

You must surely know that you have no visitation rights. Too, the emotional involvement with your nephew may not be as simple as it appears. Although you unquestionably love him dearly, he may represent the child you have not yet had. Behind the wish to see him, may also be a need to be accepted by his father's family. In not permitting you to have any contact with him, you may feel they are stigmatizing you because of your sister, as if to say that they cannot trust any member of his mother's family.

The father and his family surely know that you are a good and responsible person, who was of great help to your sister and your little nephew. They also know that the psychological problem involved in addiction is not a family characteristic, hence they cannot fear that you, too, are tainted with it, or might pass it on to your nephew, if you were in contact with him.

The father is evidently trying to work out his "situation" and help his child. For you to intrude on the scene might only rearouse the whole conflict and confusion.

Let the father know that you will respect his wishes and wait until he feels that the time is right, to permit you to see your nephew. In the meantime you could be of help to your sister who really needs you.

STUDENTS BREAK RECORD. – Students of Toronto's Hebrew Academy and the Associate Hebrew Schools Junior Day High raised more than $3,000, – a record-breaking figure – for the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund through a variety of projects. The campaign co-chairmen and the respective Student Council presidents were presented with campaign citations by Philip G. Givens, Q.C., Seen here from left are: Mr. Givens, Henry Mietkiewicz, George Rodak and Vernon Kurtz, the schools' campaign co-chairmen; Lana Kideckel, Junior Day High, and Harry Steiman, CHAT.

TORONTO WOMEN

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The executive officers for 1968-70 of Sisterhood of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda are: Mrs. Irving Kasdan, president; Mrs. Irving Cooper (cultural), Mrs. Arthur Lerman (fellowship), Mrs. Frankie Warner (ways and means), Mrs. Lou Lefko (youth), vice presidents; Mrs. Cyril Loomer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Turk, recording secretary; Mrs. Izy Stern, financial secretary (outlook); Mrs. Harvey Goldenberg, treasurer (budget).

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KEEP SMILING

FRUSTRATED

Two cocker spaniels got together to talk about their troubles. Said one: "Have I got problems! I think I'm headed for a nervous breakdown."

"Why don't you see a psychiatrist?" suggested the other.

"I can't," sadly replied the spaniel, "I'm not allowed on the couch."

NICE HELLO

The timid office boy walked into his employer's office and said, "I think you're wanted on the phone."

"You think!" bellowed the boss, "Don't you know?"

"Well, sir," answered the boy, "the voice on the other end said, 'Hello, is that you, you old goat?'."

WITH A DIFFERENCE

The desk sergeant asked, "Have you ever been arrested before?"

"Oh, no, sir," answered the culprit. "And I must say there's been some misunderstanding here. I know I shouldn't have done it. But pilfering my little brother's bank hardly deserves the attention of the police."

"Pilfering you little brother's bank!" repeated the officer. "What is this anyway?" And he about to dismiss the prisoner and chew out the arresting officer when the cop intervened.

"Just a minute, just a minute," interrupted the flatfoot. "The prisoner neglected to mention that his brother happens to be a teller in the Toronto Dominion Bank."

KEEPING WARM

Two friends met in front of the theater. The day was cold and dreary. One wore a heavy winter coat, a thick woolen muffler and a warm hat. The other wore a light top coat with no hat or scarf.

"Sam," asked his friend, "how come you go around dressed like that in such weather? You want to catch cold?"

Of course not," answered Sam, "it's not that at all. It's just, I don't feel cold."

"You don't feel cold!"

"No, let me explain. I just bought my wife a new mink coat, and when I think of how much it costs... I begin to perspire."

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

STRAWBERRY-COCONUT CAKE

CAKE:
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup coconut milk
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 egg whites, beaten until stiff but not dry
1 cup grated fresh coconut
1 cup mashed fresh strawberries
FROSTING:
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 light corn syrup
2 egg whites, beaten until stiff
1 cup fresh strawberries, crushed
1 cup freshly grated coconut
Fresh berries

Preheat the over to 350 degrees. Beat butter, vegetable shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder and stir in alternately with coconut milk, milk and vanilla. Beat one minute.

Fold in egg whites, then fold in coconut and strawberries. Transfer batter to two greased nin-inch layer pans and bake 30 to 35 minutes or until done.

Allow to cool in pans five minutes or longer (the layers will shrink on cooling). Turn onto a rack to finish cooling.

Place sugar, water and corn syrup in a heavy pan and beat, stirring, until sugar dissolves. Continue boiling until syrup spins a thread or registers 238 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Add syrup in a thin stream to egg whites, while beating, until frosting holds its shape. Fold in crushed strawberries and coconut. Use to fill and frost cake layers. Decorate with fresh berries.

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MORE HEADACHES

by Ruthie

A Canadian housewife says "Canada is an inhuman place for women to live." She says the "housewife" role should be abolished and both men and women should share the responsibility for raising children and being breadwinners. She's afraid that "as long as it's taken for granted that woman has the main responsibility for home and children she will be handicapped on the labor market."

She goes on, "If we recognized that men are equally responsible for raising children then day care centers would be likely to flourish."

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Huh! Ahlla meina liebe (all my loved ones) should be in Canada. And why she picks on Canadian women I don't know. Because we're all the same anyplace.

I can understand when men raise children if there's no mother, God forbid, or the other way around. But both at the same time? Crazy.

Of course both parents have the responsibility for serious matters, for shaping personalities. Frankly, though, I wouldn't want my kids to run to Daddy all the time to wipe their noses just because Mommy's too busy at something else which she shouldn't be because her children come first.

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I remember, when I got married (vie tzeit fahrloift–how time flies), I laid down my own law: keep out of my kitchen and I won't tell you how to make a living.

I saw too many husbands who became kukh leffels (cooking spoons). Before you know it, they tell you the food's not salted enough, why do you buy too much of this, you shouldn't have gotten that, and a million other things.

No, thanks. Let them stick to theirs and I'll take care of mine.

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Now why would a woman "be handicapped on the labor market" if it's "taken for granted" she "has the main responsibility for home and children"?

In the first place, why should she want to battle the nine-to-five crowd when the kids are small?

Don't tell me a stranger, no matter how good, can take care of the children, kiss them, smack them, worry about them, have patience with them, referee among them, bandage their bruises, face their emergencies the way you can.

And if you'r doing a decent job of that, plus cooking, cleaning, baking, ironing, mending (even if you have a char you have to supervise), a little socializing–you have time for much more?

When mine were very little, I used to pray for the day I could sleep a little longer, have coffee with a girl friend in the morning when I wanted to, go to the beach on the impulse, just do plain nothing, take up a hobby.

Let the male compete with the outside world. There's enough for you to do to keep him well fed, check the buttons on his shirts, cater to his needs.

On a nice day, I'd rather sit in the sunshine, or on a nasty day I'd go to the movies.

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As far as day centers are concerned–why do women have to work and throw their youngsters there? Unfortunately there are too many needy children and staffs are overworked. They need yours yet to cope with because Madame doesn't want to stay home?

If you have children, be glad you can raise them. Or else you don't deserve them. So there.

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Another big thing. What's this bit about a housewife getting wages for her services? Dopes.

Okay, so you're worth so much in figures. So when you want to plop down and relax awhile, if you want a coffee break, you have to feel guilty you're taking too much time off, the boss will complain? And if you have to do something at night or get up to a child, you won't unless you're paid overtime?

You get much more when you do what you want when you want and finagle for money in between your allowance.

What's the matter, your husband will zhalleva (begrudge) you another dress or an extra ten for the beauty salon?

If you got a salary, I wouldn't blame him for saying, "You get paid. So save."

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Why can't some people leave well enough alone? They want to revolutionize the world? So all right for them. But maybe others like it just the way it is.

Right now, while they're away at conventions trying to figure out how to alleviate the plight of their sisters, they'd be better off if they checked on their kids (so they don't become "flowers"), took care of their husbands (so they wouldn't maybe stray), kept their homes clean (in case company dropped in).

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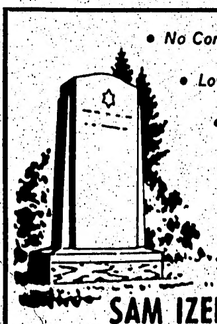

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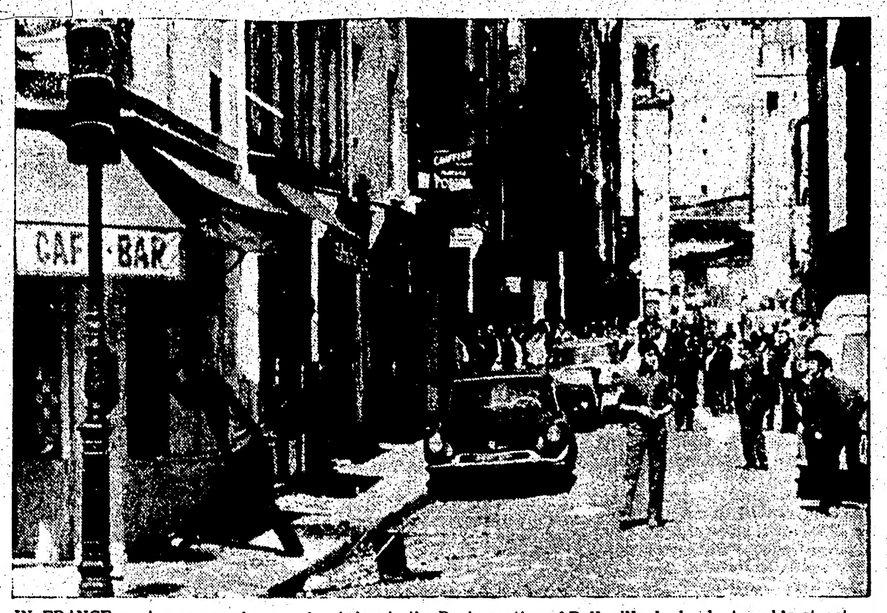

IN FRANCE. – A man smashes a cafe window in the Paris section of Belleville during last week's street battles between Arabs and Jews.

Hasidic Jews Confront Hippies To Press a Joyous Mysticism

By Bernard Collier

New York.–"Do a Mitzvah! Here Now!

"Put on a Pair of Tefillin! Tefillin on the Spot for People on the Go!"

The signs were plastered on a big, yellow truck called the "Tefillin-Mobile" that was parked one afternoon last week in the shadow of Washington Square Arch – amid the hippies, the peace marchers, the Good Humor men and the hundreds of Sunday wanderers in the warm sun.

Mitzvah is the Hebrew work that means commandment, or a little good deed. Tefillin are, in English, phylacteries – two small, black leather boxes that contain sections of the Torah written on parchment and are worn during prayer by devout Jews strapped to the left arm and the forehead.

To "put on tefillin" is one of the 613 laws in the Torah, and doing so amounts to a little good deed since it is only one of 613.

A bearded, black-suited young man, a member of the Jewish sect called the Chabad (Lubavitcher) Hasidim, called out over the truck's loudspeaker for "all men and boys of the Jewish faith over 13 years of age to come in and see what the Jewish heritage means to you."

JOYOUS AND MYSTICAL

For most of the 200 or so years since the Hasidic sect was founded, the joyous, mystical Hasidim remained carefully apart from the societies in which they have lived.

But for almost a year, beginning a week or so before last June's Arab-Israeli war, the Chabad Hasidim have been embarked on a world-wide campaign to get as many Jews as possible to observe the mitzvah of putting on tefillin.

Rabbi Samuel Schrage, who is an assistant to Mayor Lindsay in charge of part of the city's summer camp programs, is a member of the sect and, when he gets away from his office, comes out to the "Tefillin-Mobile" to answer questions from the many curious.

"We are concerned," he said, "with urban decay. Our message is simple: It is time to return to proven old philosophy. Young men, especially Jewish young men, are searching for mystic experience like LSD, and pot, and gurus and maharishis. We can give them mysticism."

A part of that mysticism, Rabbi Schrage said, is the belief that the tefillin, and the prayers that accompany the wearing of them, have enormous power to undo the enemies of Israel, something that was very much on the mind of the Lubavitchers' leader, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, when he ordered the campaign started.

"Our Rebbe (Rabbi Schneerson) feels that there are still bad winds blowing from the universe," Rabbi Schrage said, "so we are not going to end our campaign soon. We regard the Rebbe as a saint, you know, and his beliefs are very important."

The sight of a dozen men in long beards and black coats and hats brought flocks of people into the range of the Hasidic missionaries. Lively Hasidic songs and marches blaring from the loudspeaker kept people listening long enough to be approached.

"Are you Jewish?" one of the Hasidim would ask a bystander.

The answer was yes much of the time.

COPY EDITOR ATTRACTED

Harold Mosmer, a 29-year-old copy editor for Eye magazine, was attracted by the truck's signs.

"They're just great," he said, and for the first time in 15 years he put on tefillin and, with Wilheim Baruth, a young Yeshiva student, read the ritual prayer in Hebrew.

In the first two hours, about 50 people did their mitzvah.

"But we haven't really gotten too many of the hippies today," one of the rabbis said. "But we will."

Across the park a hippie sang: "Shout, shout, shout – Let's drop out."

"Let them drop into the Old World," Rabbi Schrage said.

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TORONTO ONLY

by PHIL STONE

Phil Givens now can concentrate entirely on his election campaign. Last Tuesday (June 4), Phil officially concluded his term as chairman of the 1968 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund at the campaign's formal closing meeting. Volunteers, however, are still working to obtain another $1,100,000 which they feel can be obtained if all outstanding pledges and prospects are covered. Current campaign total stands at $5,100,000... Douglas Hughes, former Toronto Star music critic, named Toronto Symphony public relations director... Robert H. Black – who handled broadcast public relations for Expo, has joined the staff of Crawley Films in Ottawa... Labatt's have named Ray Manson, the former hockey player, as their Toronto Area Sales Manager...

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Graham Fraser of Crawley Films claims that the first film editor surely was Pharoah's daughter who insisted that Moses looked good in the rushes.

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The Canadian Jewellers' Association has a new manager – Stuart A. Williams... Don Babick of the Star Weekly elected a director of the Young Men's Ad & Sales Club... H. Wayne Tanenbaum, long one of the town's most eligible bachelors, joined the married ranks on June 10th when he wed lovely Marlene Karetsky... The day previous, Collin Craig, son of Estelle (World Adventure Tours) Craig, married Brenda Bennett at Holy Blossom Temple... It was a girl - Suzanne - their second child and first daughter for John and Beverley Spragge. He's the CHUM announcer... Foster Hewitt, already on the board of three mining companies, has added a fourth - Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines... Jeannie Hersenhoren, wife of musician Sammy and for many years an active worker for the Central Ontario Drama League, has become president of Theatre Toronto's women's division... Northwood Country Club's annual Golf Day on behalf of the UJA-IEF campaign, slated for Wednesday, July 10th...

RUSS JONES, RIGHT, ASKING ZALMON BER TORNEK if he could go in van even if not a Jew. Mr. Tornek explained they were not seeking conversions but renewed interest among Jews.

BULLETINS

LAND ARMS FROM NAPOLEON'S SHIP

Haifa, (JCNS) - Skin divers have landed a quantity of French arms and ammunition after finding a wreck in 24 feet of water near the islands off the coastal town of Dor, south of Atlit.

The divers, members of the Underwater Archaeology Club, believe the wreck to be that of a warship or supply ship in Napoleon's fleet which took part in the siege of Acre in 1799.

They landed 40 muskets; a small cannon; dozens of cannon balls, 11.8 in. in diameter, weighing between 132 and 154 lbs.; three iron anchors; and a wooden rib of a ship's hull. The relics will be subjected to chemical tests to confirm their date of origin.

1,000 BRITISH STUDENTS VISIT HOLY PLACES

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Toronto After Dark

AFTER FIVE YEARS

His first appearance at O'Keefe Center in five years, Danny Kaye opens coming Monday for a one-week engagement during which he will do everything from crossing up the audience in a mad singalong to portraying the seven ages of man as originally delineated by Shakespeare.

The versatile Kaye who has traveled all over the world on behalf of the United Nations just has completed a costarring role opposite Katharine Hepburn in The Madwoman of Chaillot, filmed in southern France.

Last season Kaye's tour was cancelled with the outbreak of the Israeli-Arab war. He flew directly to Israel to entertain the troops and then embarked on a worldwide fundraising tour as guest conductor of the Israel National Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Appearing with Kaye will be musical director Sidney Kaye, the Earl Brown Singers and The Dunhills.

FIRST TIME IN NORTH AMERICA

Frula, Yugoslavia's greatest folk ensemble, will open at the Royal Alexandra Theater for one week this coming Monday. This is the first time in North America for the fabulous company of 35 dancers, singers and musicians.

CLOSED IN RESPECT

The company of Your Own Thing, at The Playhouse, did not perform last Sunday afternoon in deference to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

BROADWAY BOUND

Just for Love, written by and starring Jill Showell and Henry Comor, will take its potpourri of love items to New York where they will perform off-Broadway.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

With, Carnival, as the gala theme, Jack Fisher and management of the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel held a Third Birthday Celebration last Monday evening. Sarah Vaughan performed. Proceeds go to the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Host was Toronto 400 Lions Club.

THERE'S ART IN EATING TOO. — Steve Sobot of Toronto's Sobot Gallery has opened a unique restaurant, Gourmet Gallery, specializing in dairy and seafood — no meat. Opening night last week catered to the cream of the city among whom were: above, left to right, Mrs. Dennison, charming wife of Toronto's mayor; Mayor Dennison; Mr. Sobot's secretary; Willy Veffing, manager of Gourmet Gallery.

MORE LAUGHS -- Jack Lemmon (left) shakes a vicious ladle at Walter Matthau for sabotaging the evening. Scene is in The Odd Couple, now at Torono's University Theater.

NIGHT LIFE IN EGYPT

ROTHMANS EXHIBIT AT STRATFORD

A unique international collection of contemporary paintings, The Art Gallery in the Factory, is on public exhibition at the Rothmans Art Gallery of Stratfod now until August 30th. The collection has been brought to Canada in cooperation with the president of an associate company in Holland, according to John H. Devlin, president of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Limited.

Six years ago Alexander Orlow, president of the Board of Turmac Tobacco Company in Amsterdam, originated the idea of the Peter Stuyvesand Foundation whose object it was to display works of art in factories and office buildings for the benefit of employees who perhaps otherwise would have little or no contact with the world of art. Thirteen painters were commissioned to produce art for his cigarette manufacturing factory in Zevensaar, Holland.

The idea has become so popular that now more than two-hundred paintings hang in the Zevenaar plant, in the offices of Turmac in Amsterdam and in two newer factories in Holland and Switzerland.

Galleries showing parts of the collection include Palais du Louvre in Paris, the Stedelijk Museum of Modern Art in Amsterdam as well as a recent tour throughout Australia.

After Stratford, the collection will be seen for a period of one month at the Museum of Fine Arts in Montreal prior to the commencement of a tour throughout Canada under the auspices of the National Gallery.

RAY WHELAN AND LEN DONCHEFF in "FACES" at the TWP Theater, 12 Alexander, Toronto.

TOPOL'S TOP ISRAELI GROUP FOR BRITAIN

London, (JCNS).— Israel's top entertaining group, formed and managed by Topol in conjunction with Israeli impresario A. Deshe, is to make its debut in Britain in the autumn.

The group is the "Hagashash", which has been likened to the French "Compagnons de la Chanson" in that it presents a mixture of song, mime and satire. It will give a concert on September 29 at the Victoria Palace Theatre, London, and is also likely to appear on television.

Formed three years ago, the group has already performed in Europe, America and the Far East. In its own country it has scooped a number of entertainment awards, including those for the "best entertainment group" of 1966 and 1967, and it also won an award at last year's music festival at Cannes as Israel's top record-selling group.

Xenophobia and lots of tea

Cairo notebook

by Steven Schonberg

On my first morning, I walk west out of the city into the lush greenness of the richly cultivated Nile delta. A group of illiterate old men and some children suddenly cluster around me, questioning and gesticulating.

I understand that they are asking for my passport. I say that my name is "Musa" and they proceed to drag me to a nearby hut. While waiting for the sergeant, I am forced to consume glasses of tea, coffee, water and cola.

Eventually, I am questioned by four men sixteen separate times (four identical forms have to be filled in by each). A Pakistani student appears and reassures me: "You must understand, these people are at war . . . enemy paratroops sometimes land and come to Cairo disguised as beggars, businessmen. . ."

A DOOR IS SLAMMED

The highest-ranking officer takes half-a-day to show me recent Egyptian achievements, offers me a cigarette, excuses the "un-European" nature of the questioning, is obsequious to the point of absurdity.

A young Egyptian stops me in the street with a carefully premeditated "Good afternoon". He tells me: "My mother lives in London . . . she bought this for me" (proudly showing his Austin Reed shirt). His friends chime in: "You have a good mother."

I take a taxi to the Cairo Chief Rabbinate -- a door is slammed in my face. An educated Egyptian living in the same block tells me that the Jews have "gone away".

The taxi-driver, noting the address, tells a policeman -- so I get out of the taxi in the street before my name can be taken. The synagogue in Orabi Square is boarded up and padlocked, part of the building being used as a restaurant.

There are still some Jewish-sounding names on shop windows, but the owner of the Isayevitch restaurant has "left the country" and the other shopkeepers turn out to be Germans.

The image of Europe in Cairo is represented by Russia and the East European countries. Groups of Russian, Yugoslav and Bulgarian workers come as tourists and stick together. They find the Egyptians "animals" and, the strongest abuse, "individualists".

Educated Egyptians regard the shabbily dressed Russians as second-rate Europeans. There is little contact between them at an informal level.

"Egyptian" postcards are "printed in Bulgaria"; grain comes from the People's Republic of China; popular cultural evenings are arranged by the Institute of the Democratic Republic of Germany; the Leningrad Ballet has a permanent company at Cairo's one opera house.

The Russians disseminate their military magazine and information about Soviet successes in international competitions.

The prisons must be overflowing. Open trucks carrying peasant prisoners, hands on head, are seen frequently. I introduce myself to a student as a schoolteacher (I have learned the social password). He says the prisons are full because "Nasser is too moderate for them -- they want to fight now!"

The Egyptian press, radio and television present the Middle East situation in black-and-white terms (to suit the predominantly peasant population). Israel "kicked out" the Arabs from their homeland; the words "Expansion from the Nile to the Euphrates" are inscribed on the gates of the Knesset; there is racial discrimination in Israel.

In conversation with two teachers, one from Lebanon, the other from the Aswan centre for indoctrination in the principles of Socialism, I manage to persuade them that there are rights and wrongs on both sides. But then they produce the cliche: "Israel is an outpost of American imperialism, out to exploit the backward Arabs."

Mohammed Shoukria, the teacher from Aswan, gets me a drink when we reach a detente -- and insists on paying for it.

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EXPANSION

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Young Israel of Val Royal is a "Progressive traditional" synagogue and community center committed to the principles and perpetuation of Torah Judaism in modern idiom. It is affiliated with the National Council of Young Israel, Yeshiva University, Synagogue Council and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

NEW SLATE

At the closing luncheon of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Paul Levee, immediate past president; Mrs. Charles Everest, honorary president; Mesdames Harry Joshua Stern, Gustave G. Gray, David H. Lisser, Irvin Gertsman, co-residents; Mesdames Nathan Izenberg, Alfred Weihs, cotreasurers; Mrs. Joel Wolfe, recording secretary; Mrs. George Rauch, corresponding secretary.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Members of the Units of the Jewish Hospital of Hope completed a successful year with a net income of $40,000 bringing the overall total since their inception to more than $1 million. This was reported by Mrs. H. Bercovitch, president, at the annual donor dinner held recently. Mrs. E. Goldstein, financial secretary-treasurer, presented the income figures from each project. Mrs. S. Cohen was chairman of all arrangements of affairs.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. J. R. Bogante, honorary president; Mrs. S. Cohen, honorary president and advosor; Mrs. M. Pinsky, honorary president; Mrs. Bercovitch, president; Mesdames H. B. Tanenbaum, P.W. Cohen, I. Kanofsky, F. Jacobson, vice presidents; Mrs. E. Goldstein, financial secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. Issen, recording secretary; Mrs. S. Alrod, chairman of executive; Mrs. M. Dwire and Mrs. Rae Berstein, council treasurers.

HELD MEET

The Women's Group of Congregation Shomrim Laboker Beth Yehudah and Shaare Tefillah held its closing meeting and installation of officers Wednesday.

Miriam Denburg installed the following officers: Mrs. S. Cooper, president; Mrs. B. Starr, Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. D. Gottlieb, Mrs. A. Halpert, vice presidents; Miss T. Sommer, treasurer; Miss. M. Sommer, Mesdames H. Eisman, H. Olishansky, H. Osman, J. Rosenstein, secretaries; Mrs. H. Mandelcorn, Mrs. J. Lazoff, Mrs. H. Berg, trustees.

INSTALLATION BANQUET

The installation banquet of the Sisterhood of Young Israel of Chomedey was held Tuesday evening. A musical play was presented, directed by Lil Silverstein.

CLOSING MEET

The closing meeting and installation of Young Israel of Montreal was held Wednesday night. Officers: Mrs. M. Pollock, president; Mesdames L. Williams, D. Lewittes, S. Fox, M. Robinson, vice presidents. Concordia choral group entertained.

INSTALLED

Mrs. A. Gorin was installed president of Shaar Shalom Sisterhood recently. Other officers: Mesdames A. Cohen, S. Stober, Mr. M. Hitterman, vice presidents; Mesdames G. Schlaer, S. Newman, secretaries; Mrs. D. Shulak, treasurer.

MEET

The Morty Tarder Chapter of the Kidney Disease Foundation will hold its closing meeting next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Silver in Outremont.

TECHNOLOGY CENTER FOR HAIFA

Haifa, (JCNS). — The Haifa Municipality has approved the immediate establishment of an advanced technology centre, jointly with the Technion, on the western outskirts of Haifa. The Elron electronics enterprise and other science-based firms will move in. The centre will include joint services for all firms.

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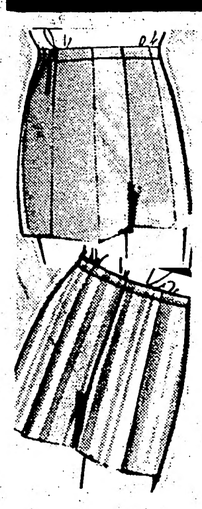

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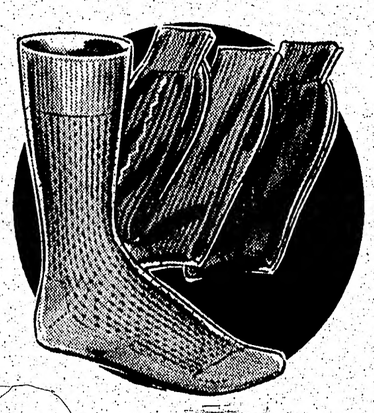

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